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# The Classmate: The Magazine of the Officers Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School / Vol.6, no.3 (April 1966)

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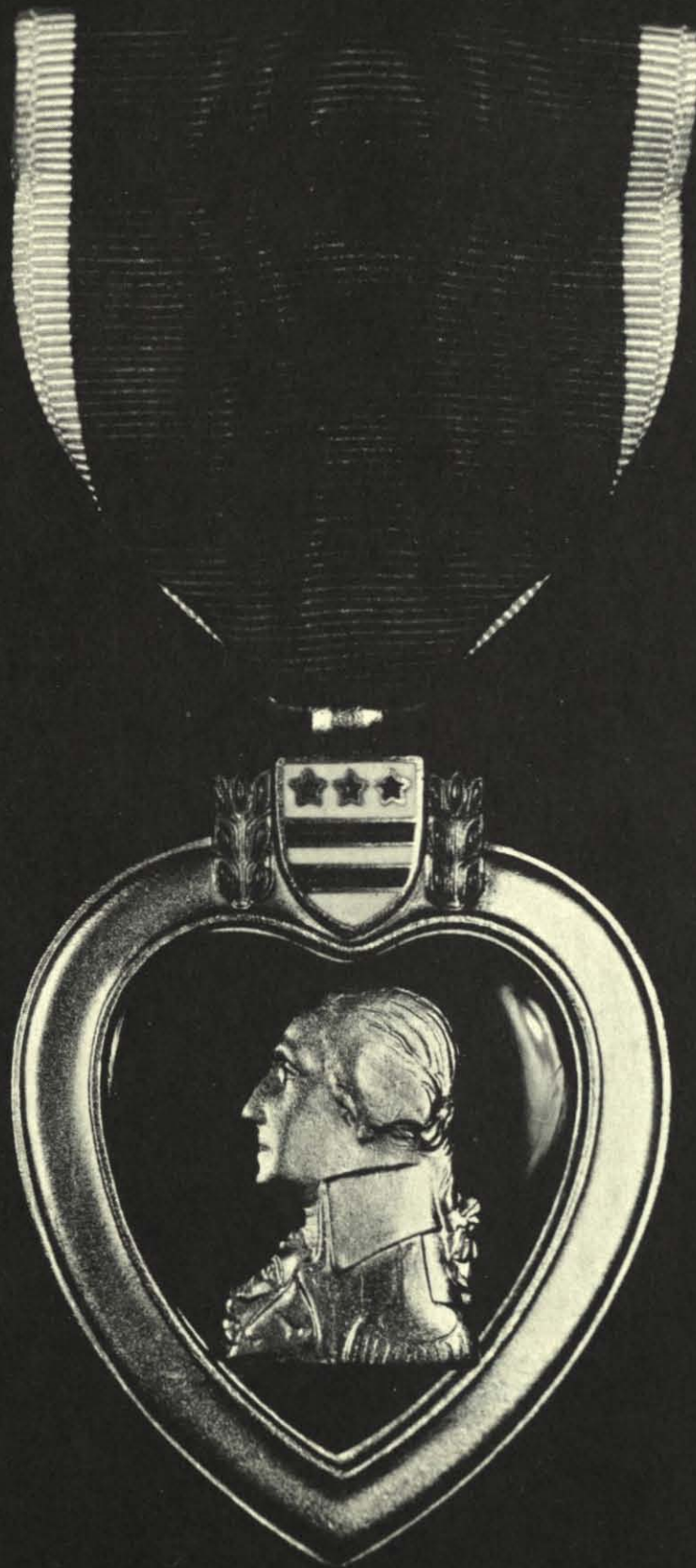
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# THE CLASSMATE

THE MAGAZINE OF THE OFFICERS WIVES CLUB OF THE U. S. NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL

April  
Vol. 6, No. 3





## THE CLASSMATE

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## CLASSMATE DEADLINE

For the June-July Welcome Aboard Issue, section news must be to the Social Editors no later than April 21. All other copy to the Editor, Box 2701, by April 25, which is the absolute deadline for that issue.

Published at no cost to the U.S. Government by Herald Printers & Publishers, 472 Calle Principal, Monterey, California. THE CLASSMATE was originated and previously edited by the wives of the students of the General Line and Naval Science School. It is now sponsored by the Officers Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. Material and opinions contained herein are those of the publishers and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of the Navy. Because of its function as an unofficial medium for the Officers Wives Club, advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Navy of the products or services advertised. Copyright April, 1966 by the Officers Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School.



## COVER NOTE

Few people realize that the Purple Heart was the first military decoration established by the United States. Classmate introduces, Bravo Zulu — see page 12.

Official U.S. Navy Photo

## President's Message



Once again it's OWC semi-annual election time. It hardly seems possible six months have passed and the duties of this board are coming to a close. I have found it a rewarding privilege to serve as your president. The dedicated interest of Mrs. O'Donnell, the honorary president, and the OWC advisors, as well as the cooperation and support of the officers and committee chairmen have made my job pleasant. To these individuals and the many OWC members who have contributed so much to the success of this board, I wish to express my warmest and sincerest appreciation.

One of the highlights of this board was the initiation of the Curriculum Couriers. Through them, your suggestions and questions have been considered by the General Board. In turn, news of Board business has been passed on to you. We have strived to bring the administration of your club closer to you.

On April 14th, following the election meeting, the OWC will present "Originals Buy the Yard," featuring hand sewn and knitted fashions modeled by the wives who created them. The response from prospective models was excellent and the committee had a difficult time staying within the limited number of models the show can accommodate. Displays from various fabric and yarn shops will be exhibited about the room. The door prize, a five-piece "Jack Shepherd" silver coffee and tea service, is on display in the OWC window on the lower level of Herrmann Hall. Unfortunately the capacity of the ballroom is limited and we can accommodate only 450 people for this program. I recommend you purchase your tickets early to insure your seat.

On Friday, April 22, just eight days after the fashion show the ballroom will be transformed into the Emerald City from the Land of Oz. Within this magical setting the OWC will be sponsoring a spring ball. Tickets are now on sale and for the first time we offer a choice; tickets for the Ball are available at six dollars per couple or, for eleven dollars per couple, you can enjoy the "before the ball" buffet dinner in the main dining room of the club combined with the Ball. Proceeds from

this evening will be donated to the Navy-Marine Residence Foundation.

Your response to the activities and programs presented during this period has been heartwarming. The interests of the majority were considered in planning these programs as well as creativity and variety. It is my sincerest hope you continue to support the new president and her board as you have us. In closing all I can add is . . . THANK YOU.

—Meg Sharp



## Operation Vietnam

" . . . in behalf of the . . . men and . . . officers, I convey my personal thanks, as it makes our mission a little easier to perform when we know the people back home are supporting our efforts."

This is from a letter from the Air Force's 555th Civil Engineering Squadron in Viet Nam, thanking us for the portion of the cookies and books they received. We have also received thanks from the 12th USAF Hospital.

If any of you have received letters, particularly from men in other outfits, we would be most interested to know about it and to publish in upcoming issues of *Classmate* where various portions of the items we collected went. Please contact me at 375-4270.

—Fran Preston



## OWC Financial Report

1 February 1966 to 28 February 1966

## CREDITS:

|                                 |         |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Balance on hand .....           | 1614.62 |
| Memberships .....               | 4.00    |
| Memberships .....               | 1.00    |
| General Board Coffee .....      | 1.10    |
| Reservations—Feb. program ..... | 269.00  |
| Door prize receipts—Feb. ....   | 54.00   |

1943.72

## EXPENDITURES:

|                            |        |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Memorial—Dr. Fry .....     | 5.00   |
| CDR Bemis luncheon .....   | 2.50   |
| Virginia Stanton .....     | 150.00 |
| Hospitality kits .....     | 20.00  |
| Board ribbons .....        | 9.05   |
| Courtesy expenses .....    | 16.05  |
| Wurzburg's .....           | 19.08  |
| Operation Viet Nam .....   | 1.75   |
| Classmate expenses .....   | 7.53   |
| Nominating Committee ..... | 1.29   |
| International Buffet ..... | 26.87  |
| Classmate Copyright .....  | 6.00   |
| Ball work fund .....       | 200.00 |

465.12

|                                    |         |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| Balance on hand 1 March 1966 ..... | 1478.60 |
| Savings Account .....              | 516.34  |

Respectfully submitted  
Trennick M. Elliott,  
Treasurer

THE CLASSMATE





## Classmate Says Hail



... To Sid Orrik, the new associate editor. Born in New Mexico but a native of Coronado, California, she is the wife of LCDR Dave Orrik who is in the Operations Analysis curriculum. Sid (it's officially Sidney for those who are curious) attended Redlands College and holds a degree from San Diego State. Many of you will recall her past endeavors as a *Classmate* staff writer and she is also a Navy Relief volunteer. Dave and Sid live in Marina where they literally share their home with Crockett, an enormous, gregarious Labrador retriever. The Orriks have seen only West Coast duty stations since their marriage, Viet Nam being Dave's last tour of duty before arriving here.

An energetic and cheerful worker, Sid is a welcome addition to *Classmate's* staff.



## And Farewell . . .

... to Fran Peston and Jean Sawhook, who, as editor and associate editor gave *Classmate* its finest hours during their year of office. Under their able guidance, this magazine was awarded three Merit Award Certificates, a feat made doubly impressive by the knowledge that these were the first awards *Classmate* has won.

Fran and Jean will sorely be missed and leave this editor busily trying to maintain their excellent standards. Gone but not forgotten, we hope future issues will hold many excellent contributions from these two well-qualified ladies who have agreed to remain with our staff as feature writers.



## Help for Hospitality

The hospitality committee of the OWC needs your help. The hospitality kits are becoming worn and replacements are continually needed. Check your closets—do you have any extra linens, pots and pans, kitchen utensils or coffee pots? Also baby furniture is in great demand, specifically strollers, play pens, high chairs and cribs. Anyone wishing to donate any of the above items is urged to contact Betty Kramer, Hospitality Chairman, 372-6841.

## In Memoriam

FLEET ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ

February 24, 1885

February 20, 1966

## Good News



Holy Saturday of Easter Week, the glorious music of "The Messiah" will be presented in King Hall. Official Photograph, U.S. Navy

The story of Christmas is the picture of a crowded manger.

The story of Palm Sunday is the picture of a crowded highway.

The story of Good Friday is the picture of a crowded hilltop.

But the story of Easter is the picture of an empty tomb.

And because that tomb is empty, the story of the resurrection of Jesus is the picture of a crowded footrace. Everyone is running to tell the good news that "Christ the Lord is risen today."

This is good news from an empty tomb for it tells us that the universe is not so empty after all. God is not a master chess player who watches his pawns locked in conflict which he has plotted, but he has entered the play and has become the victim of the tragedy which becomes a victory. "God so loved . . . that He gave . . ."

This is especially good news to fighting men in Viet Nam, to all "who go down to the sea in ships," to those who fly beneath the canopy of blue above, because it reminds us that life is not just "a dream between a sleep and a sleep." It is rather a meaningful, purposeful part of eternity. "Because I live so shall ye live also." The "believe it or not" aspect of this is that the gift of our eternal life is the fruit of his death.

Good Friday speaks for the futility of man's effort; Easter for the fulfillment of man's hope. The cross stands as the handiwork of men; Easter is the handiwork of God. Any man can build a cross; but only God can create an Easter.

—Samuel D. Chambers, Jr.  
Protestant Chaplain

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## Schedule of Protestant Holy Week Services

|                         |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| Palm Sunday — Ballroom  | 0945 and 1100—Chapel Choir Choral Service   |
| Maundy Thursday—Chapel  | 1930—Holy Communion Service   |
| Good Friday—Chapel      | 1230—Devotional Service—"Jesus, the Crucified"  |
| Holy Saturday—King Hall | 2000—"The Messiah" by the Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra and Peninsula Choral Society (Admission by ticket) |
| Easter Day—Ballroom     | 0945 and 1100 — Easter Day Divine Service   |



## Can You Vote?

To be eligible for a ballot at the OWC elections, you must be a paid-in-full member. Check your membership card and be sure to vote!



## OWC News

Colorful fabrics and white paint make an eye-catching and fun combination! Delightful Virginia Stanton put all Officers' Wives Club (OWC) members onto many new ideas for Spring barbecues and various other forms of entertaining. Mrs. Stanton's illuminating ideas along with the well appointed dessert tables made our OWC meeting a real occasion. Our sincere gratitude to the entire hostess curriculum, Ordnance Engineering, for an evening with a real flair. Special bouquets to Sharon Konklin and her assistants for the artfully bedecked dessert tables and to Leta Holloway for the scrumptious pastries that were truly party flavor.

International Nite, one of our annual favorites, was an evening that broadened our horizons. The hostess curriculum, Environmental Science, worked very closely with the International Committee to provide us with the entertainment and tasty recipes of international flavor. The many displays and exciting door prizes added much to the festivities.

Spring is here and all the pretty fashions it brings will be ours to view on April 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of Herrman Hall. The night, designated "Originals Buy the Yard," will show all of us the talents of our neighbors. Be sure to mark this important night on your calendar, April 14. Oh, by the way, the door prize will be an elegant silver service; just thought we'd mention that.

April 14 is of great importance for another reason, it is *Election Nite*. For the past two months a nominating Committee, chosen by you through your curriculums, has been hard at work nominating a slate for your approval. Members of the Nominating Committee are: Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. McMullan, Mrs. Mussetto, the recording secretary, Pat Johnson, corresponding secretary, Louise Carlson, Treasurer, Trenny Elliott and vice-president and chairman of the committee, Carol Ettel. Representing Environmental Science is Jean Sawhook, Aeronautical Engineering is Carol McMahon, General Line and Baccalaureate is Jenny Roberts, Naval Engineering is Peggy Sharp, Naval Management and Operations Analysis is Suzie Pease, Engineering Science is Joann Danforth, Electronics and Communications is Kay Peiguss and Ordnance Engineering is Beverly Banta. As chairman of this committee I want to say thank you to the members of this committee for their complete cooperation and genuine interest in our club. This committee has truly exemplified the best qualifications of a Navy wife, sound judgment. The slate the nominating committee puts before you: *President* Margo London, *Vice-President* Varena Henry, *Recording Secretary* Jackie



The candidates selected by the nominating committee are seated, from left to right, Varena Henry, Margo London, Bobbi Mendenhall. Standing, Jackie Willimon and Robbi Harden.

Willimon, *Corresponding Secretary* Robbi Harden, *Treasurer* Bobbi Mendenhall.

Please keep in mind that Article 6, Section 3 of the by-laws states, "Nominations of eligible members may be made from the floor at this semi-annual election meeting with the prior consent of the nominee." Anyone planning to be nominated from the floor *must* submit to the chairman, Carol Ettel, 372-1013, a written resume of qualifications by 11 April. The chairman will read *all*, (including nominations from the floor) nominating statements for the candidates. The person putting the candidates name in nomination will do so from the floor and then the chairman will read the resume from the speakers platform to the membership. Your prompt cooperation will be in the best interests of all candidates. If you need further information or have any questions call the chairman.

The voting will take place before the fashion show and the results will be announced after the show. Eligible members of the club will be handed a ballot as they enter the ballroom. The ballot will show only the names of the nominees put forth by the nominating committee and all nominees from the floor must be written in. If you wish to vote for one of the write-in candidates, you must not only write her name in but you must put a check in the box opposite her name or the ballot will not be valid.

Aeronautical Engineering has a new "Curriculum Courier" as of last month.

Joan Sullivan is being replaced by Carol McMahon, 373-2015. Thanks to both of you.



Jane Dyer will model this towel robe in a floral pattern at the April OWC elections. All fashions will be created by the models. Drawing by Marilyn Hart.

May we say "welcome" to Classmates' able new editor, Liz Davies and her associate editor, Sid Orrik. And to Fran Preston, the retired editor and her associate Jean Sawhook, "you've done an outstanding job, congratulations."

To all *Classmate* readers we wish a joyous Easter Season. We'll see you on the 14th for "Elections and Excitement." . . .  
—Carol Ettel

## Peninsula Peeks

APRIL

Mexican Culture Lecture, by Orin T. Howard, Postmaster of Santa Cruz, Library Lecture Hall, MPC, Admission charged.

5—"Geography of Mexico."

12—"People of Mexico."

19—Information for travelers to Mexico.

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# The Full Message of Easter

Our positioned, relay transmission satellite hovering over the South Atlantic is certainly a marvel of our age. By it, certain widely scattered areas of the world are capable of instant communication. When the other three relay satellites that are in the planning stage are positioned, we will probably have outmoded the White House to Moscow phone, by the distance of the modern jet from the Model T. The possibilities of the laser beam in communications is something else again. Even the experts are in awe in this field, at the present potential. Perhaps it is really true that what is conceivable is possible.

We have come a long way in a mighty short time. Only a hundred and fifty years ago, the fastest mode of communication that we had was by signal flag. It was by semaphore that the word of the Battle of Waterloo was transmitted on 18 June, 1815, from Waterloo to the French coast at Cherbourg then by ship to Southampton. Semaphore again took over to get the message to London. By the time the transmission reached Winchester, Northeast of Southampton, fog had settled in and the message received on the rooftop of the Cathedral at Winchester read: WELLINGTON DEFEATED. This was the word that was sent on to London. The city went into mourning. Gloom and despondency took over.

When the fog lifted from the Winchester area, transmission of the message was continued. Atop the cathedral at Winchester they read: WELLINGTON DEFEATED THE ENEMY.

On Good Friday, with the Savior of the world limply hanging from the Cross, the message seems to be: JESUS THE SAVIOR DEFEATED. In the glory of Easter however, we read the full message: JESUS THE SAVIOR DEFEATED THE ENEMY. This is the message, loud and clear, of Easter. There is no mistake about it.

The message of Easter comes from the empty tomb. It speaks eloquently of hope and joy and victory, not only of an event of long ago, but applying to us today. Not

only is it conceivable and possible; it is fact.

For almost fifty years the U.S.S.R. has been preaching its faith in materialism and striving for the eradication of every other belief. You can not answer an idea with a bullet or a bomb or dollars or singing the national anthem or waving a flag or even the Cross. All of these have been tried. The only answer to an idea is a superior idea, lived with dedication by people who believe in it and will sacrifice for it.

The affirmation of the spiritual message from the empty tomb should give us the courage, the confidence and the hope to arise from the tomb where the love of pleasure, wealth and pride have buried us. It should inspire us to live and proclaim the old, but ever new, ideas of man's dignity and worth, and our Creator's love.

We do not need that relay satellite or the laser beam. We transmit this message by the way we live.

—Thomas J. Burke Catholic Chaplain

## Schedule of Catholic Holy Week Masses

### PALM SUNDAY

0730 and 0900—Blessing of Palms, Distribution at all Masses.

### HOLY THURSDAY

1215—Low Mass

2000—Mass of the Lord's Supper.

Sermon. Night Long Vigil.

### GOOD FRIDAY

1215—Stations of the Cross.

2000—Liturgical Service of the Lord's Passion and Death.

Holy Communion.

### HOLY SATURDAY

2300—Blessing of the New Fire, the Paschal Candle, Baptismal Water. Renewal of Baptismal Vows.

2400—Mass of the Easter Vigil.

### EASTER SUNDAY

0730—Mass, NALF Chapel.

0900—High Mass, Powers Hall Chapel.

1100—Mass, Powers Hall Chapel.



Photography: Wynn Bullock



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# The Elegant Sport



Competing in the grueling steeplechase races of a local hunt club, this rider successfully completes another challenge.  
Photo courtesy of the Herald

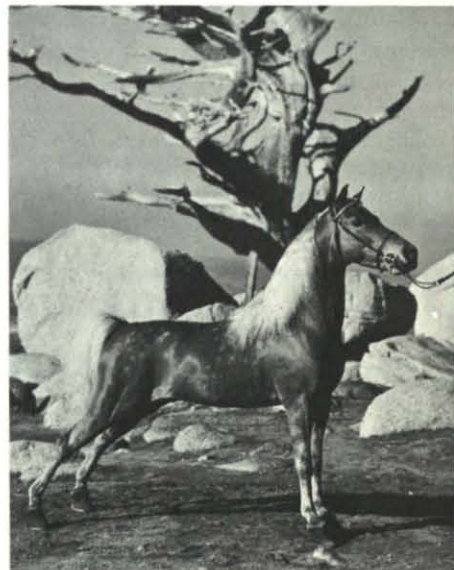
Can you read? Good for you, the first qualification has then been met for membership in Pony Clubs of America. Of course, you must also be under 21 which unfortunately disqualifies all too many of us. But for the more mature horse lover, there are the hunt clubs. We will explore both facets of equestrian sports and hope you will gain a new insight into how really exciting this area can be.

In talking to Mrs. Marie Davies, a renowned Peninsula sportswoman, I learned a good deal about the lives of those who join the hunt clubs and "ride to the hounds." Mrs. Davies very kindly gave of her time and knowledge to clarify the facts surrounding this elegant sport.

Pony clubs are entirely separate from the hunt clubs. In this area, the two pony clubs are open to almost any child who is over 8 years of age. Of course, the waiting list is long and the children are interviewed to determine if they will fit into the programs offered. It is not necessary to own a horse. Mrs. Davies explained them as being "similar to boy or girl scouts, but on a mounted scale." They earn ratings, similar to those scouts earn and they meet weekly during the school year. Contrary to some beliefs, this is not a local whim. These pony clubs are part of an International group and hold meets and competitions on all levels. When moving to another area, a child can transfer to a pony club near him and keep the rating he has earned elsewhere. Naturally, the clubs differ as to

rules and fees depending on where they are located. This area features several pony shows, the largest being the one held by the parents of the children for the purpose of raising funds to send several of the children to local and regional competitions. National rallies are far too expensive for even hopes of attending, as the shipment of the horses as well as riders is involved.

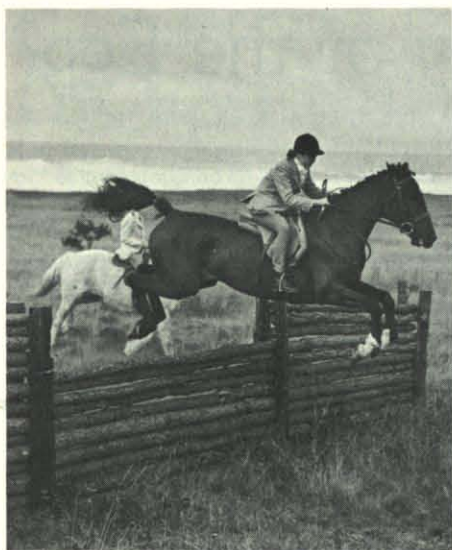
The local hunt club, the Los Altos Hunt, is recognized by the American Fox



Careful breeding and excellent training produce this handsome pony posed before a Monterey cypress.

Photo courtesy of the Herald





Over the first jump in the Pebble Beach Hunt Club's Drag Hunt recently go young contestants in a colorful equestrian event.

Photo courtesy of the Herald

Hound Association. Sometimes, its members go as far as 100 miles to participate in the hunting. The season lasts from September until the first of March. It begins with cubbing, which is when they take the young hounds, the ones who have been training for the hunt, and run them with the pack. This is necessary for several reasons, the most obvious, of course, is so the hounds will learn to be good hunters. Also, it is very good for training the horses. During cubbing the riders must be extremely quiet as not to startle or disrupt the animals.

The hounds are kept at Woodside, and the members pay dues to support the club and for the use and care of the hounds. There is one exception, any experienced rider may join the hunt as a non-member by paying a cap fee, to cover the use of the horse and the club's facilities.

The end of the season is highlighted by the Masters Dinner at Pebble Beach. A gala affair, it includes steeplechase races for the men, competition jumps for the ladies and races on the flat for the children. At present, the Los Altos Hunt has two joint masters, Mr. Richard Collins and Mr. William Wallace Mein, Jr.

Okay, I agree, for most of us this is just pipe dreaming, but there's no reason you cannot attend the many shows or even enter your child's name on the waiting list. Of course, you'll probably receive orders before his name comes to the top of the list, but so what. Don't put it entirely out of your mind. Someday, your chance may come to enjoy this exclusive and exciting sport. Tally ho!

—E.S.D.

WATCH FOR  
PINK FLYERS

## High Flying Hobby



The Beechcraft T-34, owned by the club, stands ready on the field.

The Monterey Navy Flying Club was organized to provide low cost light plane flying for all military personnel, federal employees and their dependents in the local area through the joint ownership and operation of the aircraft. At the present time, the club is operating three aircraft, a Cessna 172, a Cessna 150 and a Beechcraft T-34. All of these aircraft are available for cross-country flights, and there is no restriction as to who may be a passenger.

The club welcomes student pilots as well as rated pilots. If you are interested in obtaining a private license, it can be obtained through use of the club aircraft at approximately half the normal commercial rates. Flight instructors are available through the club.

Operating as a non-profit organization, all costs of the club are paid for through the monthly dues and hourly charges on the aircraft. The initiation fee is \$60 of which \$30 is refundable upon termination of membership. A \$30 non-refundable initiation fee has been established for enlisted personnel. Monthly dues are \$8. The hourly flying rates on the aircraft are \$7 for the Cessna 150, \$7.75 for the Cessna 172 and \$9.75 for the T-34. These rates include gas and oil.

Anyone interested in flying or in membership is invited to call Jim Wardwell at 372-5164 or attend one of the monthly meetings conducted on the second Tuesday of each month in the Trident Room of Hermann Hall, Postgraduate School at 7:30 p.m.

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# Which Came First, the Bunny or the Egg?

Easter is, of course, the greatest Christian festival of the year. But it is also a springtime festival with many customs and legends which have nothing whatever to do with Christianity. As a matter of fact, the name Easter comes from the Scandinavian Goddess "Ostra" and the Teutonic "Ostern." Both are Goddesses of mythology signifying the coming of Spring.

There was a superstition long ago that the sun danced in the sky on Easter morning rejoicing in Christ's resurrection. This thought was debated quite seriously among the wise old scholars and they finally concluded the sun didn't dance. There were those, however, who would steal out early Eastern morning just to see if the sun did dance. Perhaps there is a remote connection between the popular Easter sunrise services and this desire to check on the sun's activity.

How the egg became identified with Easter is a mystery. Of course, after the six weeks of Lent during medieval times, eggs were plentiful at Easter, having accumulated over the Lenten fast. Or you may prefer the theory of ancient mythology, relating the egg to the beginning of life—and of the world. A connection can easily be drawn between the beginning of the world from original chaos and the emergence of Christ from the tomb.

Giving decorated Easter eggs as presents was at one time almost universal. After being dyed, they were etched with inscriptions and exchanged much the same as valentines. It is thought that perhaps the custom of coloring eggs was brought back to Europe by warriors in the crusades.

Now we come to the problem of how the egg got to be associated with a rabbit rather than a hen. This will just have to remain a problem unless we consider the obvious identification of a rabbit with fertility, which may have brought him into the picture at Easter. With all the flowers beginning life anew and the thought of rebirth coming to mind, it's easy to see why fertility rites were popular at this time of year.

There is an old belief that on Easter Sunday a rabbit, after a long winter's sleep, lays brightly colored eggs in the new grass. In Germany it's the Easter hare that brings the eggs and hides them for children to search for. In many places little rabbit gardens are made ready for the hare. The children make them of moss or grasses to provide a place for the hare to hide the eggs.

But in France and other Catholic countries the children are taught that after Mass on Holy Thursday, the church bells fly to Rome to get the eggs and, on their return, they drop the eggs in houses and

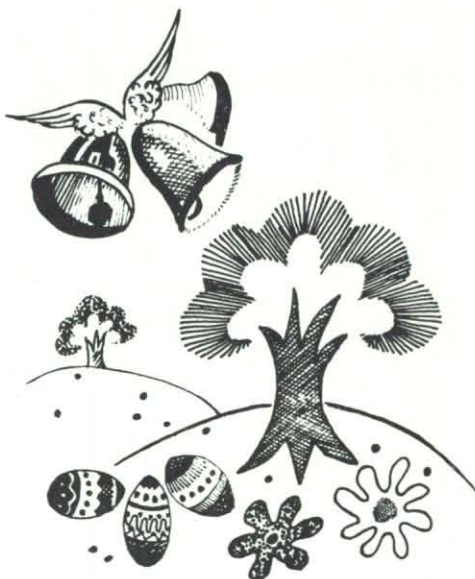


Illustration by Meg Sharp

gardens. As no Mass is held and church bells are not rung at this time, it's easy to believe the bells are away.

Another Easter symbol loved by children is the lamb. In old times it was a lucky omen to see a lamb first thing on Easter morning. Of course, it was always lucky to see a lamb, since the only two forms the devil can't assume are those of a lamb and a dove. But the lamb was the special Easter omen, because Easter is the feast of the Lamb of God that was slain and rose again.

Did you realize Hot Cross Buns are generally sold only during Lent? The serving of them is probably an outgrowth of the pagan sacramental cakes eaten by Anglo-Saxons in honor of the goddess "Eastore." Early Christian clergy tried to stop the use of these, but instead, the buns were blessed, decorated with a cross and were thus given Christian meaning.

The game of egg rolling goes back so far we aren't sure just where it originated. Several generations ago, egg rolling on the White House lawn was a bit different from what we see now. The children sat quietly in long rows, each with a basket of brightly-colored hard boiled eggs. It had an orderly beginning, whereby the children rolled the eggs from the top level to the next row of children. They, in turn, helped the eggs on their way down the hill. It became livelier when the children at the very bottom would catch the eggs and race to the top of the slope, rolling them down once again. This sounds rowdy enough, but there was more. When the first row ran out of eggs, they themselves would roll down the hill. The final result was a noisy, scrambling, bruised and grass stained array of happy children.

It was all over when the children were forced away by fatigue or parental order. This was a bit hard on the grass, so Congress stopped the practice and the President opened the slope back of the White House. Now, hundreds of children come with baskets full of decorated eggs and roll them down the lawn, hopeful the President is watching. The rules, if followed, are to see who can roll an egg the greatest distance without breaking it.

The traditional Easter parade goes all the way back to Constantine, who commanded his counsel to bedeck themselves in their finest clothing to observe the day. Also, it was a popular belief that one must wear a new article of clothing on Easter Sunday to insure good fortune for the rest of the year. In countries such as the United States, the people at this time enjoy taking off their heavy winter coats and wearing fresh, light clothing of spring—and how nice to have something new to wear.



Illustration by Meg Sharp

So, no matter what explanations you accept for the legends and customs, you can experience the joy of the season and ponder the fate of all those left-over Easter eggs. I wonder which did come first, the hen, the egg or WAS it the bunny?

—Sid Orrik





# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(subject to change due to the remodeling)

| DINNER              | BAR          |
|---------------------|--------------|
| MONDAY              |              |
| CLOSED              | 1100-1900    |
| TUESDAY             |              |
| CLOSED              | 1100-2100    |
| WEDNESDAY           |              |
| CLOSED              | 1100-2200    |
| HH                  | 1600-1800    |
| THURSDAY            |              |
| Chef's Special Menu | 1100-2200    |
| 1800-2100           |              |
| FRIDAY              |              |
| Turf & Surf Menu    | 1100-2200    |
| 1900-2200           | HH 1600-1900 |
| Dancing 2030-2300   |              |
| SATURDAY            |              |
| Chef's Gourmet Menu | 1600-0100    |
| 1900-2200           |              |
| Dancing 2030-0030   |              |
| SUNDAY              |              |
| Family Buffet       | 1600-2100    |
| 1800-2000           | HH 1600-1700 |

## Special Events

APRIL 1 & 2—

Little Theatre Dinner Parties  
Main Dining Room

APRIL 14—

OWC MONTHLY MEETING  
Elections

FASHION SHOW . . . Ballroom, 8 p.m.

APRIL 22—

OWC SPRING BALL

Dinner . . . Main Dining Room

APRIL 29—

Cocktail Party, Electronics & Communications - Main Dining Room

## Regular Weekly Events

WEDNESDAYS—

Navy Relief, Tower Room, 0930

THURSDAYS—

Ladies' Day USNPGS Golf Course  
Duplicate Bridge, 1930

## UNDER CROSSED SWORDS

*Chider-Askew*

BSX5 . . . LT Thomas J. Chider and Miss Sally Grace Askew were married December 22, in the Chapel at NAS, Virginia Beach, Virginia. They are now residing in Pacific Grove, California.

*Platt-Parker*

On February 18, Miss Jennie Parker of Pensacola, Florida, became the bride of LCDR Ralph Platt in the Postgraduate School Chapel. A lovely reception followed at the Presidio. Congratulations, Ralph and Jennie!



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# Serving in Time of Need

Throughout the United States, Red Cross Chapters have started their annual fund-raising campaigns. The call for contributions is also heard in the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School. CAPT Burnham is in charge of the drive, which started March 1, and will continue for six weeks.

The American Red Cross, which is governed by volunteers, who also do most of its work, is supported by voluntary contributions alone. The money that is collected once a year will establish the budget for the following 12 months. This budget must provide for the regular Red Cross programs and must be prepared to meet emergencies. In case of disaster or war, any chapter has the authority to conduct emergency campaigns in order to collect



Mrs. Fergusson, wife of Fort Ord's Commanding General and honorary chairman of the Red Cross volunteer program is shown welcoming two Navy wives to an orientation meeting. The volunteers are, from the left, Mrs. Beverly Meredith and Mrs. Jean Weintraub. U.S. Army photo



additional funds. By Congressional order, the American Red Cross is obligated to provide certain services to the Military such as "Verification and communication of personal emergencies at home for the soldier away on duty, Emergency Financial Assistance, Cooperation with Military Welfare Agencies, Services to Military Welfare Agencies, Services to Military Hospital Patients, Recreational Activities,

and Supplemental Recreational Activities Overseas (Clubmobiles entertaining troops in Vietnam). The Red Cross Disaster Service is available to all citizens, not just the military.

There are two Red Cross Chapters in this area, the Fort Ord Chapter and the Monterey Chapter. Mr. Petrino, Field Director of the Monterey Chapter, when interviewed, talked about the programs and services given to the military at this chapter. Through his office, 8295 servicemen and their families received counselling and were financially assisted last year at a cost of \$116,000. An additional \$500 were aided in other ways during the same period of time.

Some of the other regular programs of the Monterey Chapter are hospital volun-



A Red Cross volunteer administers the temperature check to men who have volunteered to be blood donors. U.S. Army photo



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teer work, water safety and blood collection. Every Tuesday volunteer hospital workers of this Chapter drive to Salinas to help in various clinics of the Monterey County Hospital and the Alisal Community Hospital.

Water Safety is an important service to the people of this coastal region. Volunteer instructors teach six different swimming and life-saving courses, ranging from lessons for beginners to instructor's training. Last year 2000 certificates were given for the successful completion of water safety courses and for first aid training. This chapter also sponsors recreational swimming for the handicapped.





American Red Cross volunteers serve anytime and almost anywhere. They benefit military and civilians alike and in addition to serving as volunteers, most of them manage full time jobs. Their motto, "Join-up and Join-in," is most certainly appropriate.

The Monterey Chapter is also directly involved in blood collection. Bloodmobiles from San Jose, which belong to the Four County Regional Blood Center (1 out of 56 in the United States) are sent into this area every three months. The Red Cross blood program is the largest single blood-collection program in the world, and all blood is given by volunteers. The students of the Monterey Peninsula College have recently invited the bloodmobile to visit their campus. The blood that they will donate is intended for American soldiers in Vietnam.

Here at the Postgraduate School CAPT Burnham said that this will be the last year that fund raising groups will campaign individually within the federal organization. Next year the contributions will be collected on a National level for all five Navy approved Welfare Organiza-

tions combined. Since this is the last time that our contributions will be identified with our activity, let's make a lasting impression—let's give generously.

—Brigetta Rostine

## Coast Guard Wives

The Coast Guard Officers Wives Club met at the MAGIC FISH Book Store in Carmel for a very inspiring talk on children's books. Mrs. Bruggerman was very clever in pointing to the various means and importance of choosing good books for our children. After this enlightening talk we journeyed to THE SHUTTERS for the business meeting and dessert. Barbara Troutman was elected Vice-president and Sally Hines Secretary-Treasurer. Plans were also made for packages of homemade delicacies to be sent to Coast Guard personnel serving in Viet Nam.

The husbands were persuaded to abandon their studies for a delicious smorgasbord and dancing at the NALF Officers Club. From appetizers through dessert, the prepared specialties of the wives were a real treat for those attending.

In addition to bi-monthly bridge club meetings, our social calendar featured a cake decorating demonstration by members Sandy Hay, Ida Nielsen and Helen Freese at the home of club president Barbara Tuneski.

—Barbara Troutman

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DINING



# Introducing -

Decorations are awarded by the government of our nation for a job well done. Hence the title, Bravo Zulu, well done. They are awarded to only those who have truly earned them and are a powerful stimulus to pride of service and to the encouragement of heroism or achievement.

Unfortunately there are many of us who neither recognize the military decorations by sight nor know under what circumstances they may be earned. In general, there are two categories of awards; awards for heroism, the highest of which is the Medal of Honor, and awards for achievement, the highest of which is the Distinguished Service Medal. Just as there is a variation in the degree of heroism or achievement above and beyond the call of duty, so is there also a variation in the rank of the several awards given for these two purposes. The precedence of Navy decorations is as follows:

- Medal of Honor
- Navy Cross
- Distinguished Service Medal
- Silver Star Medal
- Legion of Merit
- Distinguished Flying Cross
- Navy and Marine Corps Medal
- Bronze Star Medal
- Air Medal
- Joint Service Commendation Medal
- Navy Commendation Medal
- Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement
- Purple Heart

and is referred to as the Pyramid of Honor.

The medals themselves are seldom seen as they are worn only on the full dress uniform. Miniature medals are worn on evening dresswear. Ribbons are worn on service uniforms to denote the award received. Neither medal nor ribbon is worn on a working uniform.

The Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, and the Navy Commendation Medal may be awarded either for heroism or achievement. If the award is for acts or services involving direct participation in combat operations, a bronze "V" device is worn on the medal and service ribbon.

The actual medal is not awarded more than one time. To denote subsequent awards of decorations a gold star is worn. A silver star represents the sixth award of the same decoration. A gold Oak Leaf Cluster is worn to denote each subsequent award of a Joint Service Commendation Medal. A silver Oak Leaf Cluster is worn in lieu of five gold Oak Leaf Clusters.

The CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR, the highest and most rarely awarded decoration conferred by the United States, was established by Act of

Congress in 1862. It is usually presented by the President and is awarded in the name of the Congress of the United States, "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life, above and beyond the call of duty, in action involving actual conflict with an enemy." The omission of this more than ordinarily hazardous service would not subject the person to censure for shortcoming or failure in the performance of duty. The medal is a five-pointed bronze star. The medal ribbon has a light blue field with thirteen white stars. The service ribbon is also light blue and has five white stars.

The NAVY CROSS, established on February 4, 1919, is awarded to officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps who distinguish themselves by extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy. The medal is a cross of dark bronze with rounded ends. The ribbon has a navy blue field with one white stripe.

The DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL is awarded for distinguished exceptionally meritorious service to the United States in a duty of great responsibility. It is a gilded bronze medal, circular in shape. The ribbon is navy blue with a narrow center stripe of gold.



Official U.S. Navy Photograph

The SILVER STAR MEDAL was originally created in 1918 and consisted of a small silver star which was placed on the service ribbon of a campaign medal to indicate a citation for gallantry in action. This decoration was redesigned in 1932 in its present form, but its purpose remained the same. It was not authorized for the Navy until 1942. The design of the medal is a silver star superimposed on a bronze star. On the ribbon are stripes of blue, white and red.

The LEGION OF MERIT is awarded to a member of the armed forces of the United States or of a friendly foreign na-

tion who distinguishes himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in performing outstanding service. When the award pertains to personnel of the armed forces of friendly foreign nations it may be conferred in any one of four degrees: Chief Commander, Commander, Officer, Legionnaire. The degrees of Chief Commander and Commander are awards comparable to those for which the Distinguished Service Medal is awarded to United States Armed Forces, and the degrees of Officer and Legionnaire are for services comparable to those for which the Legion of Merit would be awarded in our forces. There is no reference to degree in the award of the Legion of Merit to members of the Armed Forces of the United States. While a lesser award than the Distinguished Service Medal, the same general conditions for award must be satisfied. The medal is a five pointed American star. The ribbon is a purple-red color edged with white.



Official U.S. Navy Photograph

The DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS, authorized by Act of Congress on July 2, 1926, is awarded to members of the Armed Forces, who while serving in any capacity with the Air Corps of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or with the Air Force, distinguish themselves by extraordinary heroism or achievement while participating in aerial flight. The first Army D.F.C. was presented to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh for his solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean in 1927, and the first Navy D.F.C. was presented to CDR Richard E. Byrd for his aerial exploits to the North Pole. Amelia Earhart also received the D.F.C. for her extraordinary contributions to aeronautical science, but hers was the only award to a civilian, as it was ruled in 1927 that this decoration should only be conferred on the military. The ribbon's stripes are blue, white and red.



# Bravo Zulu

The NAVY AND MARINE CORPS MEDAL is awarded for heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy. The ribbon is blue, gold and red.



Official U.S. Navy Photograph

The BRONZE STAR MEDAL, established February 4, 1944, is awarded for meritorious achievement or service not involving actual conflict with an enemy, connection with military operations against an enemy. The ribbon's stripes are red, white and blue.



Official U.S. Navy Photograph

The AIR MEDAL was authorized by Executive Order of the President in 1942. It is awarded for heroic or meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. The medal is a compass rose upon which is a swooping American eagle. The ribbon has a blue field with two gold stripes.

The JOINT SERVICE COMMENDATION MEDAL is awarded by the Secretary of Defense for service with joint commands or with federal agencies associated with the military. The ribbon is light blue, white and green.

The NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL is awarded to Navy and Marine Corps personnel, including foreign mili-

tary personnel, who distinguish themselves by heroic or meritorious achievement or service. The ribbon is green and white.

The SECRETARY OF THE NAVY COMMENDATION FOR ACHIEVEMENT is awarded to a Junior Officer or enlisted person serving in any capacity with the Navy or Marine Corps who distinguishes himself by outstanding professional achievement or leadership. This is a non-combat medal. The ribbon is orange and purple.

The PURPLE HEART is awarded to members of the Armed Forces of the United States and to civilians who are American citizens serving with the Armed Forces who are wounded or killed in action against an enemy of the United States or as a direct result of an act of such enemy. The Purple Heart was the first military decoration established in the United States having been authorized by General George Washington in 1782 as an award for outstanding military merit. Only three men, non-commissioned officers, received the Order at that time and although never officially abolished, it was not again awarded for almost one hundred and fifty years. On February 22, 1932, the two-hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth, it was reinstituted by Congress as an award to officers, non-commissioned officers, and enlisted personnel of the United States Armed Forces. The medal is a purple enameled heart within a bronze border showing a profile head in relief of General George Washington. The ribbon is purple with white edges.

The NAVY EXPEDITIONARY MEDAL is given for actual landing on foreign territory and engagement in operations against armed opposition. The ribbon is yellow and blue. This medal has been given for duties in connection with Lebanon, Cuba and Viet Nam. It is no longer being given, however, and a new Viet Nam Medal will soon be issued.

A military decoration is a proud symbol of achievement or heroism. It is a reflection of our country's pride in its citizens. It is visible recognition of the people who help to maintain a strong and free America.

In subsequent Bravo Zulu articles, *Classmate* will give recognition to personnel now connected with the Naval Postgraduate School who are currently being awarded decorations.

—Judy Pyle



## Staff Wives

April 16, Saturday, is the dinner-date for the Staff Wives and husbands of the P.G.S. Guests arriving for the social hour at 6 p.m. in the Bali Room will enjoy the pleasure of meeting Mr. John Gosling, conductor of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra and his wife. Also artists of the Peninsula Concert Trio, Mrs. Elizabeth Du Val, violinist, Mrs. Louise Vadetsky, cellist, and Mrs. Camille Olaeta, pianist, will be there. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the trio's enchanting "musica viva" program and Mr. Gosling's commentary.

The Club is fortunate that Mrs. O. H. Polk and her committee, Mmes. C. E. Menneken, G. A. Myers, H. A. Titus and D. A. Stentz, from the Electrical Engineering Department were able to engage the trio for this special musical. Please phone reservations well in advance of Thursday, April 14, to Mrs. Polk, 372-1457 or Mrs. Myers, 624-2437.

—Catherine Martin

## USNA Class of '60

In the past few months, the Class of '60 wives have enjoyed a wig demonstration by Pierre and a most informative and interesting speaker. As we enjoyed dessert and coffee at the Shutters restaurant, Mrs. Arlene Aderlick of Fashion Fabrics spoke to us about the "Spring Scene."

## BRAVO ZULU

LT J. S. HARDIE, USN, Environmental Sciences—AIR MEDAL.

LT R. D. MATULKA, USN, Aeronautical Engineering — NINTH AND TENTH GOLD STAR in lieu of AIR MEDAL.

LCDR J. S. GLEIM, USN, General Line and Baccalaureate — NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL.

LT J. P. McMAHON, USN, Aeronautical Engineering—DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

LT E. P. SCANLON, USN, Ordnance Engineering — LETTER OF COMMENDATION, AIR MEDAL.

LT P. J. UMBERGER, USN, Naval Engineering — SECNAV COMMENDATION FOR ACHIEVEMENT.

LT J. S. HARDIE, USN, Environmental Sciences — LETTER OF COMMENDATION, AIR MEDAL.

LCDR G. B. GREGORY, USN, General Line and Baccalaureate—NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL WITH COMBAT "V".



## On the International Scene

## Gesine and Hans-Jürgen Lohse

What an ideal place for newlyweds to spend two years of their first visit to the United States! The Monterey Peninsula offers LT and Mrs. Hans-Jürgen Lohse an excellent opportunity to enjoy their mutual hobbies of tennis, skiing and sailing.

LT Lohse arrived at the Postgraduate School, to study Electronics Engineering in July, 1965, with the second group of officers from West Germany. His wife Gesine joined him at the end of October.

LT and Mrs. Lohse each have a certificate in sailing and hope someday to sail in Monterey Bay. Sailing is still part of basic training in the German Navy, however, LT Lohse is an accomplished sailor in his own right and has participated in many races in Germany.

Gesine was born in Bremerhaven, West Germany, where she finished the gymnasium. She was in the last year of gymnasium when, at a Navy Ball in Bremerhaven, she met an interesting young platoon leader from Hamburg—destined to become her husband. She attended the universities of West Berlin, Hamburg and Kiel for two years, majoring in French and German language and literature. But, when she learned that LT Lohse was to come to the United States, she wanted to accompany him, and switched her major to English. For a year prior to her marriage, she studied English for translation at the Bremerhaven school of business languages. Here she received her diploma in

English correspondence and translation. She was editor-in-chief of the monthly school paper, and learned to write shorthand in English.



Photo by Joe Lockett

Her life's dream is to become a journalist. Her background for this includes studies in languages and literature (she spends most of her spare time reading and writing essays on literature), travel and a keen interest in peoples of many lands and their customs. Currently she is reading a history of the American people. With this background she will write future articles on the International Scene.

Though she has read and studied much about people and places, she learned that you never really know a country until you've lived there. Since her stay in the United States, she finds that Americans are interested in the mentality of other nations and are able to discuss the history of other countries. She was pleased to find that Americans can discuss German history, and are willing to understand it from the German point of view.

Gesine has never met such hospitality and readiness to help as in the United States and does not feel like a stranger here. She has been made to feel that she is accepted for herself, and indeed she can

be easily accepted, for Gesine is a warm, outgoing person who has the rare gift and ability to mingle easily with people. She likes the informality and naturalness of the American people very much. The Lohses are a charming couple and we predict they will make many lasting friends.

**KESSLER** — a specially salted and smoked pork—with Sauerkraut

#### Ingredients:

- 2 1/2 lbs. filet of pork in one piece
- 1 onion
- 1 tomato
- your favorite shortening, etc.
- 1 large can sauerkraut
- 2 grated apples
- 1 chopped onion
- 1 tsp. caraway seed
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- pineapple slices

Brown meat on all sides in a frying pan. Transfer to roasting pan and add 1 onion and tomato, and a little bit of water. Cook slowly in over at 350 degrees for two and a half hours. Add a little bit of water every fifteen minutes except for last half hour so meat can brown. Cook uncovered. Save drippings for gravy.

#### Sauerkraut

Brown chopped onions in a little fat. Place sauerkraut on top and simmer for a few minutes. Add 1/2 cup of water, grated apples, caraway seed and sugar and cook until done, about 20 minutes.

#### To serve:

Place sauerkraut on platter. Garnish with pineapple slices and sliced meat. Serve with mashed potatoes and gravy from drippings.

—Ilona Boissenin

### Getting Your Classmate?

*The Classmate* is distributed through the Student Mail Center and Central Files. The magazine usually comes out during the first week of each month. If you are not getting your copy, check first with your husband, then the Editors, 394-5043 or 384-7497.

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**CLOSED MONDAYS**



# The "Emerald City" Ball

On Friday evening, April 22, the regal ballroom of Herrman Hall will be transformed into the lovely "Emerald City" of the Land of Oz, with brilliant poppies and touches of dazzling emerald green everywhere. A golden brick walkway will lead you through the Main Hall as you pass on your way to the "Emerald City" Ball—the gala Spring dance given by the Officers Wives Club of the United States Naval Postgraduate School.

In the beautiful ballroom, a rich color scheme of green and gold will enhance the tables. Huge, colorful poppies will adorn the walls, and a miniature Oz scene will grace the Admiral's table.

For those who desire, a delicious buffet dinner will be served in the Main Dining Room of the Officers' Club—your choice of King Crab or Filet Mignon as an entree. There will be two sittings for dinner, 7 and 9, with 300 people to be seated each time at tables of eight to twelve. Reservations may be made when tickets are bought, and the price of the dinner (\$2.50 per person) does include tip.

Tickets for both the Ball and the buffet may be bought at the Navy Exchange, beginning March 28, Monday through Saturday, 11 to 1. Tickets for the Ball and dinner will be \$11 per couple; tickets for the Ball only, \$6 per couple. Ball tickets for 325 couples are available.

Reserved tables in the Ballroom are on a first-come, first-served basis. If sections or other groups wish to sit together, tickets for the entire group should be bought and paid for at the same time, thus assuring a reserved table for the group. Also, reservations for either the 7 or 9 dinner sitting should be made when tickets are bought.

For your dancing pleasure from 9 until 1, the Twelfth Naval District Band will be a highlight of the Ball, and additional charm will be added by Manuel Campos and his Strolling Orchestra. These costumed musicians have recently appeared at the Mark Thomas Inn in Monterey and the Marines' Memorial Club in San Francisco.

This grand affair in the "Emerald City" calls for formal attire—dinner dress, white jacket, for the gentlemen and classic long gowns for the ladies.

For your convenience during the evening, bar tickets will be used and can be bought at the door. The cost is fifty cents a ticket, which will buy one drink, and small bottles of champagne can be purchased for two tickets. Canape trays of cocktail sandwiches will be on all tables and will be kept continuously filled.

Susan Thomas, General Chairman of

the Ball, and her committee chairmen have planned many delightful extras for this exciting evening. One of the nicest is the colorful memento pictures which will be taken by the Trend photographer in the Copper Cup Room, beginning at 8:30. You'll receive six pictures, two 5x7 and four wallet-sized, for \$3.85, plus tax.

The Postgraduate School Nursery will remain open until 1:30 for the Ball, and you are urged to make reservations in advance for the care of your children. 16 cribs and 32 beds are available.

This elegant Ball will benefit the Navy-Marine Residence Foundation in Fairfax County, Virginia, and its first project, Vinson Hall, named for the Honorable Carl Vinson, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee for many years. The Foundation's purpose is to provide a residence, at modest cost, for widows of career Naval and Marine officers, retired officers and their wives, retired female officers, and retired officers (on a space available basis). Contributions to the Navy-Marine Residence Foundation are a continuing project of the OWC, and two special events are planned each year for its benefit.

Committee chairmen for the Ball are: Decorations, Bobbie Brenton; Entertainment, Liz Davies; Food, Diane Graff; Invitations, Joanne Danforth; Publicity, Karen Price; and Tickets, Ruby Harris.

—Margo London

## The Single Society

A surprise Birthday Party for LT Dave Darnauer was hosted by LCDR Hal Daniels and LT Bob McCroskey of BINC. The unaware guest of honor was late but arrived in time to be presented with a beautifully decorated cake and stacks of presents. Among the more amusing presents were a martini jacket complete with built-in martini glass and olive, and a pair of shorts decorated with "Do not open until Christmas." All were presented to the tune of a slightly off-key, but sincere "Happy Birthday!" and a good time was had by all.

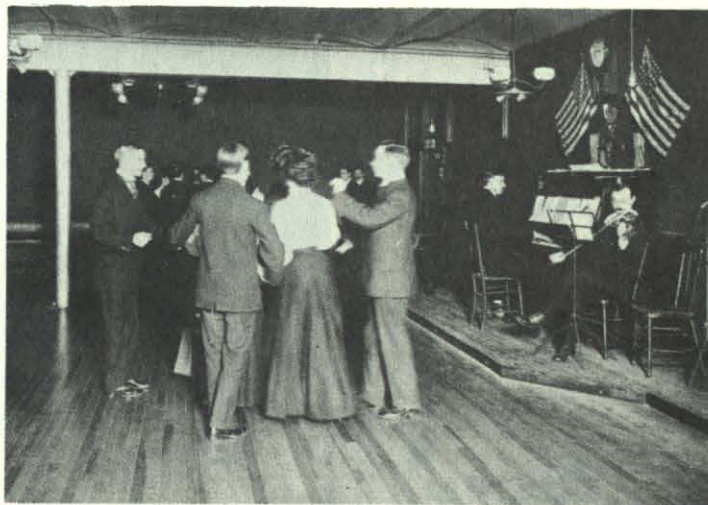
A going-away party was hosted by LCDR Lee Brown at his home in Carmel. About eighty friends gathered to wish their best to LCDR Frank Furtado, going to duty as Executive Officer, USS Pritchett (DD 571) homeported in San Diego, and LT Bob Walsh, going to duty with PBR 9 in Viet Nam. Entertainment was provided by Maestro (LT) Robin Battaglini at the piano.

It appears that a clarification is in order. BINC stands for "Bachelors, Incorporated" rather than "Bound in Noble Cause" as defined in the last *Classmate*. The latter is BINC's motto.

Judging by the lack of news, it seems that the bachelors have been good this month. Don't forget to forward all Bachelor Social News to LT Jan Hersley (Code 384 or ext. 320) early enough to meet the first of the month deadline.

—LT Jan Hersley

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*Mrs. Dorothy Beckwith*

A collector of unusual dolls, a teacher of problem children, an enthusiastic gardener, a world traveler, and a blue ribbon winner at the Monterey County Fair lives in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Dorothy Beckwith is all of these and more. Like most genuinely interesting people, she considers her life a prosaic one. She can be drawn into speaking of herself only when the interviewer's pad and pencil are discreetly hidden away, but she is one of those rare people who never really age, who are always active, interested, and involved in the world around them.

In the early 1940's teaching positions in Chicago suburbs were hard to find, especially for someone who had retired twenty years before to rear a family. So Mrs. Beckwith sought and found an old fashioned country school that needed a good teacher. For two years she taught all eight grades in a one-room schoolhouse. Then in 1944 she joined the Army's Special Training Unit at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Her job was teaching illiterate draftees the three R's plus basic geography. When the school was disbanded in 1945, Mrs. Beckwith tried the Chicago suburbs again. Very soon she was teaching third grade in La Grange, Illinois.



# A Doll Collection

After a few years she began to teach "under-achievers"—children who, because of physical or emotional problems, could not successfully compete with average third graders. "Sometimes the tension was terrific in that room, but the rewards, watching them finally learn and finally trust that made it worthwhile." A hand-painted ashtray with the words, "To my best teacher, Mrs. Beckwith" is one of her most prized possessions. When asked what guidance she tried to give these troubled children, she replied, "I tried to let them know that everyone's boat tips over at one time or another, and that everyone has been thrown in the sea. The disgrace is not in drowning, but in not trying to swim."

It was in this period that she began her doll collection, which now numbers some four hundred dolls. She saw an advertisement offering hand-carved wooden dolls, dressed in the style of the 1850's. Thinking her children might better grasp the story of the pioneers by seeing a doll that might have traveled west in a covered wagon, she ordered "Holly." Before long she was searching out unusual hand-made dolls all over the United States.

The dolls pictured here are only a few of her American character dolls. Most are modeled from real people, like "Emma" who gleaned the surplus from backyard gardens in a small Wisconsin town. Some are made from unusual materials. "The Captain," who sits with his jug of "corn likker" at his feet, has a head carved from a dried apple. Others, such as the "Farmer and his Wife," capture the strength and endurance of hill people who wrest their crops from an almost barren land.

Since her retirement in 1962, Mrs. Beckwith has traveled to Europe and the Near East three times, and she has enlarged her collection with each trip. Most of these are in costume but they are not tourist-trap type dolls. She selects the unusual, the hand-made, the irreplaceable. Her adventures collecting them are one-of-a-kind, too.

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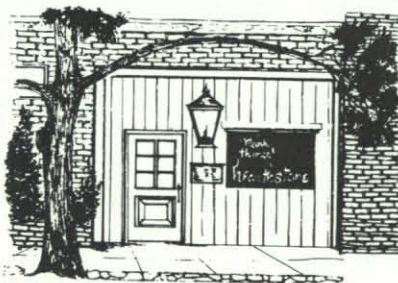
In a climate where flowers grow so well, gardening is not enough to keep this energetic lady busy. Her latest hobby is hooking rugs. One of her first rugs won first prize at last year's County Fair, beating her instructor's entry. The beauty of her rugs is due in large measure to their artful and unusual color shadings. She achieves this by painting the dye on each strip of material with a paint brush.



A stately musician serenades a delicate couple.  
All photos by Joe Lockett

Mrs. Beckwith has not yet lost her love of new places and new dolls though. She plans to travel the United States this summer, and hopes to visit Mexico and South America in the future. I, for one, would love to see the dolls and hear the tales she brings back with her.

—Diane Stanley



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## The Little Theatre Performs "Guys and Dolls"



An enthusiastic group of actors rehearse a session of "craps" in preparation for the Little Theatre production of "Guys and Dolls." As delightful and energetic as productions in the past, "Guys and Dolls" should provide an evening of entertaining fun. April 1 and 2 will be the final performances. Tickets will be available at the box office.

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## Couroc

A unique industry to which local artists contribute and in which local artisans participate is flourishing near a sand-hill in the northeast portion of Seaside. It's name is Couroc of Monterey. Produced at this busy plant are distinctive, buffed black trays, inlaid with interesting and unusual designs.

The Couroc concern began operating in 1947 and the results were marketed a year later. The exclusive process, developed by the owner after years of experimentation, accounts for the uniqueness of the articles produced. Couroc's inlay method of decoration was previously unknown, and the utilization of materials in the de-



signs such as seaweed, shells, a balone, coins, stamps, jewelry, woods and metals was an artistic coup.

The actual composition of the trays, as well as the manufacturing process, is a closely guarded secret known only to Couroc. The final effect resembles a highly polished black lacquer. Unlike lacquer, however, the substance is unaffected by boiling water, alcohol, strong soaps, hot plates and burning cigarettes. Since no outer coating is used, breaking, chipping and peeling are practically unknown.

The production starts with a powder composed of chemicals and other materials. Designs are arranged on top and then the process of combined heat and thousands of pounds of pressure transforms the mixture into a lightweight, beautifully textured form. Then it is cooled, sanded, buffed and trimmed, and is ready





# The Perfect Gift

for shipping. Some 250 trays are completed each day by about 20 employees at the factory.

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as Herb tray, Tidepool (the first design created by Couroc and still one of the leading sellers), Fruit, Social Lion and many fine wood inlay birds such as Road Runner, Owl, Quail and Pheasant. There



This gourmet tray is a splendid example of the unique Couroc process. With heat, and hundreds of tons of pressure, real wood, metals and various textured particles are fused together with beautiful results.

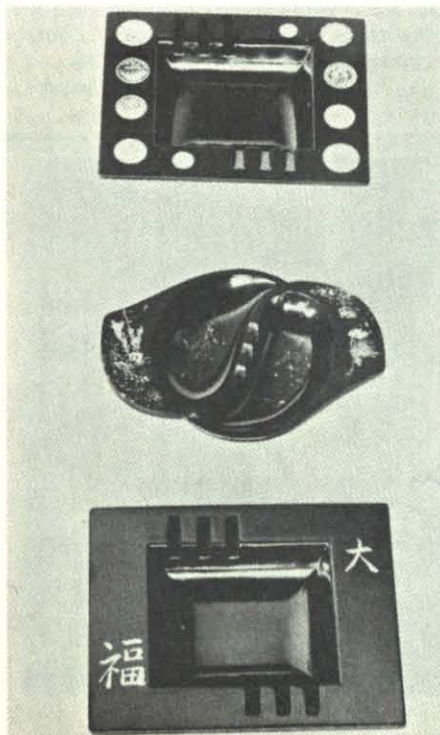
throughout the country handle all orders. Many stores on the peninsula carry Couroc items; in fact our own Post Graduate School exchange has some in stock.

If you are in search of an unusual gift, consider one from Couroc. You may select from trays, salad ensembles, cigarette boxes with matching ash trays, coasters and glasses. Choose from 50 different designs now in production, with titles such

are other designs for music lovers, boating enthusiasts, golfers and numismatists. The wide subject array can provide a fitting piece for every decor and should meet the requirements for that "just right" gift.

Couroc is truly a fine example of the creative abundance of the Monterey peninsula.

—Phyllis Naples



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the walls. A lovely color scheme of greens, golds and off white.

Hearst Castle, you say? Maybe a stately

mansion? No, on the contrary, these beautiful surroundings will describe one of the newly decorated rooms of the USNPGS Officer's Club. Formerly the old Silk Horse Lounge, a name has not yet been chosen for this particular room, but the decor seems suitable for royalty. Small wonder that it will be the most expensively decorated room of all.

This room shall serve many purposes. With a seating capacity of 48, it can be used by the wives for bridge parties or meetings and will be a lovely gathering spot for evening cocktail parties. As a gracious room for ladies in a man's domain, its completion is greatly anticipated.

—Joann E. Snyder

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# A New Talent in Our Midst Of International Flavor

The wives club has a new godfather, Classmate now passes the scrutiny of a new pair of eyes and the Public Information Office has a new tenant. An invasion of new personnel? No, just a few of the duties LCDR Arthur Widder now handles as the PIO for the Naval Postgraduate School.

A native of New York, LCDR Widder is a graduate of the University of Missouri where he earned a BA in English and a Master's degree in Journalism. It was as a student in Missouri that he met and married his wife, the former Bette Wienberg of Columbia, Missouri.

To most of us who have sea-going husbands, names like Newport, Norfolk, San Diego and Long Beach are all too familiar. But the life of a PIO officer is a bit more varied and the Widder family have had duty stations that offered many changing locales. His first tour of duty was aboard the U.S.S. Cassin Young, but following that, he served in the Office of Naval Research and then was assigned to the Office of Information where he served for a time as a speech writer for Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, then the Chief of Naval Operations. The year of 1957 saw the Widders stationed in London where he held the title as assistant PIO of Naval forces in Europe.

This impressive list continues to include duty as PIO of the Bureau of Naval Personnel; Assistant Officer in charge of the Navy's PIO school in Great Lakes, Illinois; PIO of Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force and District PIO of the five-state Eighth Naval District with headquarters in New Orleans.

But throughout his career, demanding jobs and busy schedules have been not a hindrance, but a help to LCDR Widder's avocation. The author of numerous arti-

cles in national magazines, his first book, "Adventures in Black," was published by Harper and Row in 1962. A non-fiction book about the mechanics of spying, it covers techniques used from the Revolutionary War to present day and has been reprinted in two paperback editions within the last year.



Official U.S. Navy Photo

A second book, "Action in Submarines," is scheduled for publication this fall and number three is even now in the making. LCDR Widder plans to write next about winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Art and Bette Widder live in La Mesa with their four children, John, Anne, Susan and Scott. This is a new area for them and they look forward to enjoying this new duty station. The school can only benefit from having so much talent in our midst—LCDR Arthur Widder—a very able man in a challenging position.

—E.S.D.

Enthusiasm and pride in creating, then sharing with others the food specialties of your own nation, affect all who attend the International Buffets. The most recent version of these semi-annual events occurred on the evening of January 28 at the newly refurbished Fort Ord Soldier's Club, which was a refreshingly different location for the occasion. The number of flags displayed almost equaled the number of guests . . . 135. Those present were: the International officers and their wives, the OWC Executive Board and their husbands, and the International Committee and their husbands. Official guests included ADM and Mrs. O'Donnell, CAPT Lloyd, CAPT and Mrs. Murph, CAPT and Mrs. McMullan, Dean and Mrs. Koehler, CDR and Mrs. Fairbanks, and CDR and Mrs. Mussetto.

Intriguing meat dishes, entrees or salads from just about every country represented at the Postgraduate School, including the U.S.A., graced the buffet table. Canadian and U. S. wives provided the delightful array of desserts. Special efforts were visible, too, in the table decorations, which featured arrangements of over 400 hand-painted magnolia leaves and printed paper foil "flowers" in shades of mauve. The incomparable glow of many candles illuminated the room and emphasized the brilliantly colored international and U.S. flags that flanked two sides of the room in double rows.

After curiosity and hunger were pleasantly satisfied, guests were entertained by an assortment of charming international folk dances by Al Daoud's "The Ethnos," a group from New Monterey Community Center. Then for all those not too lulled by wine and food, Gene Moscuza and his band supplied dance music until the midnight hours.

—Barbara Riddell



Dell DiTullio having a snack after the ball.

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# Socially Speaking

## FLEET NUMERICAL WEATHER FACILITY

By Lydia C. Workman

The Fleet Numerical Weather Facility gave an Aloha party at the Presidio Officers' Club for the Harry Farnsworths who will soon leave for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

## ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Editor: Olivia Kogler

Reporters: Sharon Poole, Ellie Knight, Dianne Thomas.

SAA6, SBB6 . . . Molly Wertz was hostess for section wives' regular bridge session.

The ladies gathered at the "Neptune" on the wharf for cocktails and lunch followed by a demonstration of Merle Norman cosmetics.

Husbands and wives dined at the Officers' Club after the Admiral's Reception for new students. This was the first social function for the group as a whole and everyone enjoyed meeting the "other half" of each family.

SBZ5, SCZ5, SDZ5 . . . A delicious potluck supper was held in February at the home of Dirk and Liz Johnson. Co-hosts were Don and Ruth Wright. Entertainment, in addition to the usual good fellowship, was provided by rousing rounds of "Yahtzee" and "Tripoley".



## ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Editor: Gerry Langemo

Reporters: Ann Schatzle, Barbara Hancock, Gail Pigeon, Katye Witt, Carolyn Rodriguez, Susan Tettenburn, Sharon Maier, Peggy Graham.

MMZ4 . . . Section wives got together for a delightful coffee and dessert this month given by Mary Ann Kerman at her home.

Our thanks to Bea Flame and Mary Ann Kerman for planning a most enjoyable evening of dinner and an amusing play at the Studio at Carmel. Rounding out the evening, couples moved on for beer and pizza at the Warehouse.

MOZ4 . . . Sylvia Davis was hostess for a stork shower honoring Emily Danner. Section wives and friends from the

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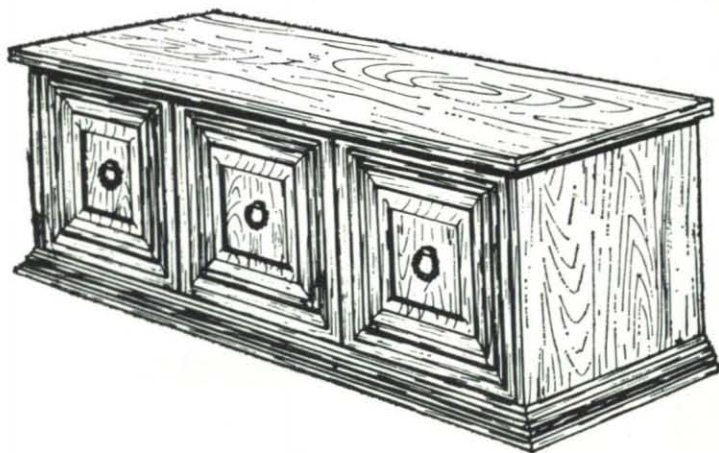
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Danners' "old" section attended. A bit of the chatter centered on the recent engagement of the section's one remaining bachelor, Frank Glaser, to Lynn Enders of Fresno.

MOZS . . . Carolyn McCullough entertained the section wives for the monthly bridge. Thanks to Lucie Giersch and Jeannine Hopper, husbands and wives enjoyed a "fun" evening at California's First Theater. Participating in the cheers and boos of "A Fisherman's Luck" were Gail Pigeon's mother, Mrs. S. K. Gordon, and her friend, Mrs. J. A. Frank, from Elkins Park, Pennsylvania. Polynesian refreshments at the Outrigger concluded this delightful affair.

MMA5 . . . Instead of our monthly luncheon, Marion Hughes and Lynne Kerr were hosts at a get-together for exotic coffee and pastries at the Hidden Village.

Bob and Jan Schiffner and children flew home over the holidays to Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Jim and Gerry Langemo and daughters spent a weekend in the snow at Sequoia National Park. Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Jensen, Gerry's parents, left the snow and cold of Minnesota to spend some time with the Langemo's in sunny California.

Visiting at the Bud McCord home are Sharlene's mother and sister from Iowa. Our bi-monthly bridge hostesses were Marian Hughes and Joyce Lambertson.

MOA5 . . . The bridge hostesses for January and February were Susan Tettenburn and Bonnie Trumbaur.

MAA5 . . . The couples of the section met at the Officer's Club for the delightful Friday night buffet and afterwards enjoyed cocktails and dancing at the Fort Ord Officer's Club.

LT and Mrs. Richard Anderson spent several days visiting his parents in San Francisco.

LT and Mrs. Tom Tettenburn had a most enjoyable weekend, visiting with old friends of theirs at Pt. Mugu.

MMA6 . . . Carolyn Rogers' home was the scene of our monthly coffee—we enjoyed a lively conversation and delicious brownies.

A rousing party was given at the Hood Powell's for our first "couples" social

event. It was a "BYOB" party with Charis Powell serving a delightful lasagne dinner—a full evening in all respects!

MAA6 . . . Section Advisor LCDR and Mrs. Powell gave a delightful dinner party. It was enjoyable meeting couples from their other sections.

Marcy Barstow hosted wives bridge in her LaMesa home.



## AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Editor: Barbara Baker

Section Newsers: Claudette Harsberger, Jerry Lukenas, Joan Sullivan, Astrid Naviaux, JoAnne McDonald, Louise Beck, June Chrans, Barbara Prehn.

Aero students gathered at the Presidio Officers' Club with the Aeronautical Engineering department for a cocktail party

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in honor of the new classes. The break in studies for the new students was enjoyed as much as the delicious cocktail fare.

ASX3 . . . Bill and Jan Finn had as their house guest Bill's father, Mr. Carl Finn. Mr. Finn was here for his daughter Mary's wedding. She was married to CAPT Alton Robert Westrick at the Presidio Chapel. CAPT Westrick is studying Korean at DLI.

Jan Finn had two tables of bridge when she hosted for the group in February. Because of the flu, Claudette and Bob Harshberger were the only Aero couple to visit Hearst Castle on the chartered bus. The scenery on the way down and the Castle itself should be enjoyed by everyone before they leave the area.

AAZ4, AXV4 . . . A luncheon was held at the Pine Inn. The hostesses, Dee Holds and Marilyn Hogan, provided a lovely floral centerpiece as a door prize. The lucky winner was Joanne Pyle. Ann Ridder hosted bridge for the section wives in February. Another bridge session was held by Dee Holds. Don and Marie Klein recently welcomed Don's Mother, Mrs. George Klein from Willoughby, Ohio.

Diane Button arranged an interesting and informative coffee at the Magic Fishbone, a children's bookstore in Carmel. The fascinating world of children's books was explored and explained to section wives by the store's owner.

AFW4 . . . The section wives had their monthly luncheon at the Kalisa Restaurant on Cannery Row. Elaine Logie planned the affair. Marty and Chet Philips are enjoying a visit with Chet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Philips.

AGU4 . . . MaryLou Lovejoy had bridge in her home and Joan Sullivan hosted the March bridge session for the wives. A gourmet prime ribs dinner was served at the home of Sue and Wayne Haley for the section. Everyone's brain was severely taxed in the beginning of the evening by a game of "Who Am I?"

AAA5, AAB5 . . . Bridge hostesses for the month were Chris Castle and Ann Marshall. Jan Gorham was hostess for the coffee. Carol Riley and Barbara Rogers gave a lovely baby shower for Astrid Naviaux at Carol's Seaside home.

Four couples spent a winter weekend skiing at Yosemite recently. Mike and Carolyn Wallace, Josh and Astrid Naviaux along with Eric and Pat Langford of the Math Department and Dick and Peggy Martin all shared this fun weekend.

ABY5 . . . A nite coffee was held at the Shutters by Carol Noggle and Linda Norton. The section bridge was given by Carol Noggle at her home in Monterey.

AAZ5 . . . Bridge hostesses for the month were Lois Henderson, Sue Machado and Jo Lenzini. The Highlands Inn was the setting for the wives' luncheon and the

co-hostesses were Flora Jean Lloyd and Sue Machado.

Section couples met at the Mission Ranch in Carmel for an enjoyable dinner and an evening of dancing.

AAA6 . . . Barbara Baker was the hostess for the section coffee at her home in Carmel where candles and flags graced the table in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Recently enjoying a visit with Lorraine and Donald Carr were Lorraine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Evans from Windsor, Connecticut. Also here for the winter months are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savill of Fairview, Illinois, parents of Phyllis Foster and welcome babysitters!

AAB6 . . . The section party for February was given in the home of Bob and Kay Matulka. The surprise of the evening were humorous old fashioned movies shown by the host.

The bridge girls combined with section AAA6 and Barbara Baker of that section hosted the first bridge at her home using a decorative Valentine's Day theme.

## OPERATIONS ANALYSIS AND NAVAL MANAGEMENT

Editor: Pat Johnson

Reporters: Leslie Clark, Dudie Cuccias, Veronica Eckert, Jan Hanna, Donna Harvey, Sandra Howe, Carolyn Irby, Anne Kiland, Faith Robertson, Carolyn Stanford, Flo Van Tuyl.

ROA5 . . . Suzi Pease and Diane Roach arranged for Mrs. Bruggeman from The Magic Fishbone bookstore to discuss children's literature at the monthly coffee. An

evening at California's First Theatre is really an experience and "Fisherman's Luck" gave everyone a good laugh. Darlene McCullough and Fay Hill were hostesses for the evening which ended with pizza at the Warehouse. Sharon Scott and Joyce Scott were hostesses for the month's luncheon, choosing Neil DeVaughn's.

ROY5 . . . Zany "gifts" were exchanged at a while elephant party held at the home of Bob and May Walls in early February. Co-hosts were Tony and Jan Copes.

Louise Magner entertained the section wives bridge group in late February.

MNY5 . . . June Simpson's was the setting for the February luncheon where the girls enjoyed the added attraction of a spring fashion show. Our thanks to Peg Skrinak and Patty Cone for making the arrangements.

Opening night of the newly decorated N.A.F. Club was the scene of the section monthly get to-gether, Dick Thomas and Bill Stanley made the arrangements.

Bridge hostesses for this month were Carolyn Daniells and Judy Shewchuk.

PMZ5 . . . Mary Ryan and Sandy Bruening were the bi-monthly hostesses for bridge. Mary Ryan also hosted a lovely luncheon for the bridge group at her home.

The oriental atmosphere of the Ginza was enjoyed for this month's luncheon. Nancy Crouch and Sandy Bruening were co-hostesses.

Members of the section and their wives enjoyed steak night at NAF. The evening was planned by John and Pat McGarvey.

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ROZ5 . . . A section coffee with Pat Johnson and Donna Harvey as co-hostesses was held at the Harvey home.

Due to the excellent planning of hosts Pat and Ron Johnson and the entertainment planned by Margie Rogers, a marvelous time was had by all at NAF Officer's Club. Featured on the entertainment were the dancing of the "Four Bags" and Myrl Allinder with his guitar who led the group in singing.



A highlight of an unusual section party was Myrl Allinder, who accompanied himself with the guitar and led the couples in group singing.



At the same party, two of the "Four Bags" do their stuff and perform to a snappy routine.

MNZ5 . . . Barbara Troutman and Pat Murphy have graciously hosted the bridge club thus far in 1966.

La Marmite restaurant in Carmel provided the setting for a delicious luncheon planned by Lois Polk and Millie Daniel.

MNX5 . . . The fabulous view of Monterey Bay from Mark Thomas' Outrigger Restaurant was the focal point of the section wives' luncheon planned by Marianne Amantea and Jan Whittington. June Simpson's delectable food was enjoyed by section wives at the February luncheon. Hostesses were Jan Besio and Charlane Kelly.

Hissing the villain and applauding the hero in the California First Theatre's production of "A Fisherman's Luck" proved to be much fun for all—kudos go to Charlane and Jim Kelly.

Recent house guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Sargent of New York City, parents of Jan Besio; Mrs. Ada Duke, Toppenish, Washington, mother of Fran Karn; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes of Warsaw, Indiana, parents of Charlane Kelly.

Bridge hostesses for February were Jan Whittington, Marianne Amantea and Maxine Mandt.

ROA6 . . . Silent movies and the last of the young hot mamas entertained our section as they devoured pizzas and beer at the Warehouse. ROA6 was feted by the other OA sections at a very gay cocktail party.

To end our busy month we socialized at a lovely reception given by ADM O'Donnell.

Coffee and goodies were provided by

Marilyn Jerdings at the first wives get together.

In March the wives met at the Highland Inn for luncheon.

Debbie Ruhsenberger's parents came all the way from Maryland—CAPT and Mrs. P. F. Wakeman. From Coronado, California, traveled Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Sid and Dave Orrik.

ROY4 . . . The turn of the new year brought high hopes for better scores as ROY4 bridge enthusiasts gathered at Pete and Jane Maloney's for the January couples bridge night. The middle of February section couples were guests of Dick and Cathy McKee for the bridge gathering.

Couples cheered the villain and sneered at the heroine at the California First Theatre. Meg Sharp and Gwenyth Roberts were hostesses.

The first of February, Jan Maloney was hostess for the wives bridge. In February the more athletic section couples enjoyed a night of bowling at Monterey Lanes.

Lasagne was the main attraction at a luncheon held at Jane Maloney's. Hostesses with Jane were Ann Lanman, Cathy McKee and Mary Johnson.

The section closed the month of February with a bingo party at Fort Ord. Gwen Pigman and Norma Nicolls were hostesses.



## ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: Jan Edgemon

Reporters: Leta Holloway, Jill Valenti, Carolyn Cohen, Rosalie Beasley, Nancy Sendek, Julia Glenn, Joceile Nordwall, Gretchen Etzler, Joyce Ball, Betty Pat Goddard, April Althouse, Cissy McDonough.

RZY4, RZZ4 . . . A delightful luncheon was held at the Ginza Restaurant in February and everyone enjoyed discarding their shoes and eating Japanese style. The food was delicious and a special thank you to hostess Linda McCulloch. Bridge hostesses have been JoAnn Bauer, Mary Jo Bush and Helen Bredderman.

RZZ5 . . . Since the new year began the ladies in the section have met at the Outrigger and at the Hidden Village. Ann Mello and Jill Valenti made the arrangements for the lanai luncheon at the elegant Polynesian restaurant. Linda Mitchell and Dorothy Krauter planned the evening at Monterey's unique coffee house. We were especially happy that Mae Culpepper could be present to help sample the unusual beverages and pastries. Bridge enthusiasts have gathered at the homes of Ann Mello and Jean Higgins for gay evenings of cards and conversation. The "students" made a rare social appearance when they entertained their dates at The Studio in Carmel. Credit must be given to the Clark Ballards and the James Beams for staging this fun-filled affair, which included a buffet dinner and a fine

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performance of "Springtime For Henry." Several of the families have welcomed guests into their homes: Gus Laskaris' father visited from Greece; Glynice Pomykal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tawney from Ogallah, Kansas; Linda Mitchell's grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Clark from Dallas; Nancy Habicht's sister Robin Conlow from Philadelphia; the Ballard's friend, Cheron Ruzek from Los Angeles; and the Beam's friend, Laurie Draper from Sunnyvale.

UPZ5 . . . In February our section enjoyed a most delightful evening at the home of Carolyn Keller. Margot Metzler and Carolyn did a marvelous job of sharing hostess duties. They had a very charming guest, Mrs. Fredericks who showed us some of the beautiful gowns which she makes out of towels. All of us were so impressed; so look out needle and thread here we come. Next on the agenda was a party given by our two bachelors, Walt Caswell and Dan Clark. The party was held in the Tea House at their apartments, and everyone who attended had a great evening.

WGA5, WPA5 . . . This month we were simultaneously informed and broadened when we met at the Shutters for dessert and a hors d'oeuvres demonstration, arranged by Linda Osburn. Linda and Dave also entertained section members at a cocktail party at their home preceding a pre-Washington's birthday dinner dance at the Casa Munras. Bridge this month was held at Patty Hoffman's house. Louise Carlson gave a surprise shower for Shelia Chenard and her identical twin boys. Shelia's mother, who is from New-

port, Rhode Island, was also able to attend the shower before she left to return home.

WGA6 . . . The wives had their monthly meeting, accompanied by good coffee and goodies at Muff Philipp's home. Merlene Long arrived for an additional business meeting at Pat Oates home, only to find that she was the guest of honor at her surprise baby shower. The Oh's and Ah's were later accompanied by delightful refreshments.

WBG6 . . . An enjoyable luncheon at June Simpsons was planned for our section wives by Nancy O'Brien. Later in the month Nancy entertained the bridge players in her La Mesa home. The Studio Theater in Carmel was the scene of the February gathering of husbands and wives. George and Nancy O'Brien organized this event and started the night of fun, food and entertainment with cocktails at their home.

WGX4 . . . The Pine Inn in Carmel was the gracious setting for a luncheon in January. Our hostesses were Helen Abbott and Beverly Banta. Our husbands joined us in February for a delightful evening at the First Theater, where the Troopers of the Gold Coast were presenting "A Fisherman's Luck." Alice Gordon and Una MacGillvray planned the evening which ended at the Bali Room, where we enjoyed dancing and hearing Ken MacGillvray at the piano.

WGX5 . . . The Hidden Village was the meeting place of our section wives to discuss more future get-togethers. We loved the atmosphere and were able to decide on our dates for monthly bridge play-

ing. So, many happy nights are in store for us.

WGY4 . . . Del Monte Lodge was a pleasant setting for a luncheon arranged by Joyce Ball. Afterwards we enjoyed a leisurely drive on the beautiful "17 Mile Drive," and drank in the gorgeous view.

WGY5 . . . Neptune's Table was the scene of a luncheon in January planned by Annette McGullough and Dona Hansen. Joan and Fred Scheinholtz were hosts for a "BYOB" party at their home in Carmel Valley. Unfortunately "the bug" had already made its first attack and several members were at home with the flu. Bev Van Gorder was hostess for a pot-luck luncheon at her home in February. The Van Gorders have recently enjoyed a visit with Jan's parents.

WGS5 . . . The section wives enjoyed a delicious luncheon by Suse Zechlin in her home in Marina. Another luncheon was held at the Shutters Restaurant. So needless to say, between these two events our calorie charts shall be dusted off once again!

WXZ4 . . . Our February luncheon was held at the end of the month. We gathered for cocktails at the Outrigger on Cannery Row and then enjoyed a marvelous lunch — also view. Jean Nakagawa and Shirley Delaney were co-hostesses for this lovely affair. We thank Joyce Permenter for a delightful evening of bridge and dessert at her Marina home.

## NAVAL AUXILIARY LANDING FIELD

Editor: Carole Perrault

The Officers' Wives' Club held their February meeting at the Pine Inn in Carmel. Co-hostess were Marge Glass and Liz Walker. There was a large turnout and the luncheon was very pleasant.

March 19th the officers and their wives gathered at the NALF Club for cocktails and a roast beef dinner. A fond farewell was said to Bob and Carol Cooper who are heading for San Diego and sea duty.

The Officers' Wives held a luncheon at the NALF Club. Co-hostess were Fran Morris and Sandy Moore. Election of club officers was held. Pat Boudreau is the new President and Sandy Moore, Treasurer. A hearty "Thank you" to Fran Morris, the outgoing President and Pat Boudreau who trades the Treasurers' book for Presidents' gavel. A contest was held to see who could make the loveliest spring hat from paper plates, artificial flowers, doilies and crepe paper. After much hilarity the Chief and two Mess boys decided that the team of Marge Glass, Nancy Grant and Carole Perrault had won first prize.

## NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: Ginny Lo Galbo

Reporters: Betty Loveland, Vallaree English, Genie Remoll, Carol Ristad, Linde

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NHX5 . . . NLX5 wives got together at the Hidden Village Coffee House. International coffees and pastries were enjoyed by all.

The wives joined other naval engineering sections for bridge. Andi Lepak was bridge hostess in her La Mesa home, as was Martha Sullivan. Those attending the Naval Engineering party thoroughly enjoyed it.

NHY5 . . . We met in the Monterey home of Sally Kline to spend an enjoyable evening playing mar-jong. Monica Santos was guest-of-honor at a stork shower given by Jean O'Connell and Donna Burges in Donna's home. Booties and the greeting "Welcome little Santos" decorated the cake. The O'Connells recently moved into a new home.

NHA5 . . . Mary Struven was hostess for our first coffee. Plans were laid for future section activities.

The Kramers and Weeks planned our activity this month at the Studio Restaurant and Theater. We enjoyed dinner and the farce comedy "Springtime for Henry." After the play the party transferred to the Presidio for drinks and dancing.

NHX4, NAX4 . . . Our social activities this month were limited, although we did manage to join together for one night of bridge at Marie Seibeking's Seaside home.

NEX4, NLX4 . . . Bridge hostesses for the sections wives were Ruth Kay and Denna Rumney. A shipwreck party for the section was hosted by Anne and Frank Munger.

NGA6 . . . The Admiral's reception

was enjoyed by the entire section, followed by dinner at the Ginza.

Kathy Straight was hostess for a planning coffee and we all enjoyed filling our calendars with things to do. Barbara Leszczynski had a coffee in her Marina home.

The lovely Pacific Grove home of Jackie Willimon was the scene of the section wives' bridge. Bobbie Brenton was also a bridge hostess in her home in new La Mesa.

NAA5 . . . The Mark Thomas Inn was the setting for an enjoyable section luncheon. Liz Davies was the gracious hostess for a dessert bridge. Beverly Moulson held the monthly coffee in her home in Del Rey Oaks.

After the Naval Engineering cocktail party the section gathered at the Moulson's home to continue the party with light snacks. Due to the flu epidemic a very small group met at California's First Theater for a wonderful evening's entertainment. After the play we rejoined at the Davies' home for midnight snacks.

JoAnn and Jon Morrissey had as a house guest Jon's father, Mr. Edward Morrissey from Kansas City, Kansas. Teresita and Jesus Taborda have a long term house guest. Teresita's brother, Asadro Nonez, will stay with them until they return to their native Venezuela. He now attends high school in Monterey.

#### GENERAL LINE AND BACCALAUREATE

Editor: *Jenny Roberts*

Section Newsmen: *Ann Holmes, Delora Kelley, Jackie Fueston, Susan Moriarty, Sarah Stallings, Judy Sledge, Dolores*

*White, Phyllis Coyne, Pat Wright, Marsha Siple, Kay Reed, Grace Vaughn.*

BAY5 . . . The Old England Room of the Shutters Restaurant was the setting for our Valentine luncheon. Marie Holt and Dorothy Horton were our hostesses. An arrangement, made by Marie, was the centerpiece, and was later given away as the door prize. Lucky winner . . . Mary Kay Bailey.

Kirk and Barbara Kirkpatrick entertained the section at their home in Salinas.

Bridge hostess this month was Bess Cottonson.

BAZ5 . . . had a busy month. The section held a cocktail and dinner party at The Shutters. Many thanks to Tom Delly and Den Jones for arranging a delightful evening.

Several section couples enjoyed "Othello" at the Steinbeck Theater.

The bridge group met at Pat Clarke's home.

Corinne Adcox, Bonnie Witthoft and Sue Deloach hosted the monthly luncheon at Corinne's home. A delightful Mexican luncheon was served, and we welcomed Wanda Nider into the group. Thanks, again, girls for a lovely day.

BSB5 . . . Luncheon at Neil de Vaughn's is a Monterey must which our ladies enjoyed during February. Delicious food was served in an early California setting. Hostesses Eileen Scheurich and Georgia Smith had made a ceramic ash tray and cigarette holder for a door prize which was won by Tommie Armstrong. A special luncheon guest was Phyllis Foster.

Champagne punch christened the newly (re)decorated NALF O Club, as our section gathered for a few hours of merriment. The liquid refreshments were followed by the steak buffet supper, and the evening was culminated as an energetic few migrated to the Casa Blanca for dancing. We are indebted to our excellent party committee which includes Bob Dean, Jim Roberts and Frank Hopkinson.

Bridge hostesses have been Ann Thompson and Sue Gram. There was some added excitement at the Gram household as the grand-slam penny pot was won by partners, Sharen Owens and Susan Moriarty.

BSY5 . . . Barbara Dunn and Jerry Graham were hostesses for our February luncheon at Cerrito's Neptunes Table on the Wharf.

For a delightful change of pace, John Brickner and Genie Graham planned an evening of bowling fun for section couples. Afterwards, the group traveled across the way to the Go-Go Room for more fun-fun-fun while dining on Simple Simon's delicious pizzas. Dick Doucett and Art Stallings hosted our February function; a cocktail party followed by dinner at the Presidio Officers' Club.

A recent guest in the home of Genie and Jerry Graham was Carol Pace, a former classmate of Genie's, who now teaches



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in Bakersfield. Joy Adams and children from the Moffet area were weekend houseguests of Dick and Ernie Saunders.

Bridge hostesses were Pat Ives and Ernie Saunders.

BSZ5 . . . An evening coffee and dessert at Sue Myers' Pebble Beach home was the monthly wives' function. Co-hostess for the evening was Tina Palombo. The program was a wig demonstration by Pierre.

On two occasions during the month, the section gathered at the newly re-opened and re-decorated NALF Officers Club for Happy Hour and Steak night.

Ann Snyder, Carolyn Stalcup, Flo Thompson and Ann Wall were the hostesses for the weekly sections wives' bridge.

The highlight of the month's social activities was the party planned by Mary Jane and Jim Perkins. The evening began with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the Perkins' Oriental-inspired home. Dinner followed at the Ginza, in the Japanese "on-the-floor" tradition. The group rounded out the evening at the Presidio Officers' Club.

BSA6 . . . LCDR and Mrs. Alan Margeson hosted a get-acquainted cocktail party at their lovely home, late in January. Afterward, many couples went on to the PGS Officers' Club for dinner and dancing.

The first section wives' club meeting was an evening coffee at the home of Jerry Gregory. Section officers were selected.

Neil de Vaughn's Restaurant was the scene of February's luncheon, and surprise baby shower for Michele Pettyjohn.

A great time was had by all the section at the party given by LCDR and Mrs. George Gregory in early February.

Steve and Delores White recently enjoyed a visit from Delores' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stene of Burbank, California.

BSB6 . . . Early in February, Eloise Yelle and Phyllis Coyne entertained the section wives at an evening coffee at Eloise's lovely home in Seaside. A red and white Valentine theme lent a cheery air. Trenny Elliot, OWC Treasurer, was the special guest. She enlightened the group concerning the many facets of this active club. A sterling silver baby spoon was presented to Terry Vinson, for her new baby, as a memento of the section.

Rudy and Sara Miller's cocktail party preceding Valentine's Day was a huge success. All the section enjoyed Rudy's drinks, Sara's hors d'oeuvres, and their hospitality.

Bev Kennedy and Mrs. Fay Hayes were hostesses for our bridge sessions this month.

BAA6 . . . Dee Weedon's Pebble Beach home was the setting for the first wives coffee. Undine Longo entertained the first gathering of the section wives bridge.

A delightful dinner at The Shutters

Restaurant was enjoyed by many couples from the section after Admiral O'Donnell's reception.

Mary Almand and Mozelle Lester hosted an evening coffee at Mozelle's home in Monterey. All attending had an enjoyable evening.

BAA5 . . . February began very pleasantly for the wives as we all enjoyed a charming luncheon at June Simpson. Hostesses for the occasion were Beth Franks and Carol Dixon. Ann Johnson, our section advisor's wife, won the drawing for the lovely centerpiece. On another occasion, we were joined with BAB5 for a combined party at BINC's. It was a swinging evening, as it always is when the bachelors open their home for a party.

DAA4 . . . The June Simpson restaurant in Carmel was the luncheon scene of last month's wives' gathering. Harriet Duncan Apparel presented a preview of Spring fashions. Co-hostesses for the entertaining and delicious luncheon-fashion show were Ann Helms and Alice Stewart. Recent hostesses for the bridge group have been Pat Spencer and Lois Trout.

BSX5 . . . Little Miss Muffet, sat on a tuffet, eating—however, Nancy Atherton preferred to hostess our February luncheon at June Simpson's in Carmel.

London Bridge is falling down, so section bridge was played at Jeanne Laye's on February 24, with two tables. A guest, Mrs. Doug Staggs, won the "pot." How's that for hospitality? Bob Zipse babysat with the latest addition to the section, Scott, so Marianne could play.

She'll be comin' 'round the mountain when she comes—and Wanda Boswell did

just that, following the snow plow through Donner Pass, on the way home from a trip to Utah—with a loose snow chain. Who says the pioneering spirit is gone?

Daffy-down dilly has just come to town—and so did Ann Ritchey's parents, Navy CAPT and Mrs. P. E. Huth who visited for ten days. Ann took them for a short visit to San Francisco and Santa Cruz. Also visiting the Ritcheys in January were Don's father, Mr. J. T. Ritchey and his wife. The Vaughns had guests, too, in February—Grace's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. McRae, from Anchorage, Alaska.

## COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Editor: *Connie Wright*

Reporters: *Susan Holt, Mary Hansen, Gail Holt, Lois Flynn, Joan Hendrick, Phyllis Tettlebach, Rose Martino, Margie Hanle, Marilyn Hart, Julie Cleary.*

EBZ4 . . . Gals from several sections gathered at the home of Barbara Blackner in February for bridge. Susan Holt was the March hostess.

CEY4 . . . Joel Crandall surprised his wife, Sara, with an elaborately planned February birthday party in their home. A dozen couples burst in bearing food and gifts and Sara still hasn't recovered.

Judy and Bill Dietrich have had Judy's grandmother, Mrs. Tetting, from Milwaukee visiting them. Mrs. Tetting was a charming guest at the wives luncheon at June Simpson's Restaurant. Also joining us was Richard Lindenauer.

EBA5, EBB5, EBC5 . . . Section wives

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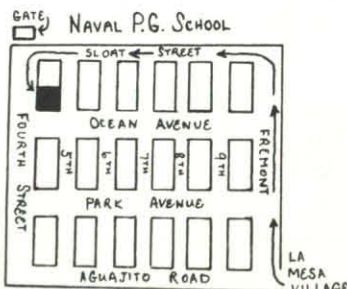
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enjoyed a luncheon at June Simpson's Restaurant in Carmel. Karen Brady served as hostess.

Joanne Litten and Virginia Bass planned a dessert, bridge and game night.

EBX5 . . . Viennese coffee and a variety of desserts highlighted an evening at the home of Pat and Bill Greene in Carmel for the sections' monthly get-together. Hosting with the Greens were Jeane and Frank Rudolph, Inge and Rolf Pedersen, Lucille and Tom Braithwaite and Bill Hoffman.

The wives met at The Hidden Village for a delightful evening of fine coffee and conversation. Hostesses for the event were Beverly Owens and Lois Flynn.

A silver rattle was presented to Phyllis Naples from the section on the arrival of their new son.

Beverly Owens' mother, Mrs. Bradley, is visiting Bev and Bill from Jacksonville, Florida.

EBZ5 . . . The Outrigger on Cannery Row was the site of our February luncheon. Arrangements were made by Gwen Akita and Betty Barger.

EBY5 . . . An interesting program of slides, shown and narrated by several wives who recently returned from overseas tours, highlighted an evening coffee given by Carolyn Stewart and Carolyn Rosson at the Stewart home in Seaside. Mary Lou Fosko, Carolyn Rosson and Phyllis Tettelbach showed slides of Turkey, Japan and the Philippines respectively. Guests were Mrs. Morway, Phyllis Tettelbach's mother, who is visiting from Connecticut, and Kerry Fero, who is soon to become the bride of Stacey Holmes.

A gala wine punch party for husbands and wives was enjoyed at the home of Sally and Steve Hines. Elaine and Jim Williams co-hosted and several wives contributed delectable hors d'oeuvre trays. Steve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hines of San Diego, who were visiting for the weekend, were on hand to join in the merry-making.

Scarcely had Sandy Painter settled in her new home at La Mesa when two tables of bridge regulars gathered there for our monthly evening of cards and conversation.

EBW5 . . . A beautiful day enhanced the pleasant view of Monterey Bay as section wives enjoyed a luscious luncheon at The Outrigger. Betsy Gardner was our guest of honor at this shower event.

Ginny Houston hosted the monthly social for wives in her lovely Marina home and all appreciated the evening of conversation in front of an inviting fireplace.

EBU5, EBU5a . . . Early in February section couples enjoyed a birthday celebration for Don Johnson, arranged by his wife, DeEtte, and held at the Johnson's La Mesa apartment. Beer, pretzels and other delights helped provide a relaxed atmosphere for a very interesting evening.

EBA6b . . . A delightful time was had by all wives who attended a coffee at the new quarters of Jeannine Steinberg. Mary Ellen Adams was co-hostess. The entertainment was a fashion show from Gay-Lee Fashions and wigs from the Plaza Shopping Center.

EBB6 . . . Professor and Mrs. Frey welcomed the section to a cocktail party at their charming home on the 17 Mile Drive.

Bridge hostess for February was Jean Melville.

Betty Garner and Julie Cleary planned a luncheon which was held at the Del Monte Lodge overlooking the beautiful 18th hole at Pebble Beach.

## Wetting the Stripe

Bob Goldman, Dale Hing, Jim Lucas and Raleigh Moses celebrated their promotions to Lieutenant at an afternoon stag party held at the NALF club.

Judy and Doug McKay hosted a cock-

tail party in their home, wetting down Doug's new LT stripe.

Carol Sanford put her artistic talents to work decorating her Marina home with Marine Corps decor in honor of Glen's promotion to major. A delightful party was enjoyed by many.

WGX4 . . . Walt and Carrie Schutz hosted a party for our section and other friends in celebration of his promotion to CDR. The Ft. Ord O Club was infiltrated for the gala evening.

WGZ5 . . . Congratulations to Tom Hilburn, Pete McCammon and Tom Althouse on their promotion to Lieutenant. The section and friends enjoyed their party held in the Copper Cup Room.

WGB6 . . . To celebrate their promotions to Lieutenant, Henry Ring and Lew Glenn held a party at the Presidio. All enjoyed a marvelous evening celebrating.

NHY5 . . . Paul Rutherford, Kenny Kessler, John Eller and Pete Burges celebrated their promotions to LT by hosting a party at the Copper Cup Room.

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George, LT Dick Linn and LT Arnie Ristad invited classmates and friends to join them at the Presidio Officers' Club to celebrate their new stripes. Guests from sections NHX-4 and NAX-4 enjoyed an abundance to drink and eat, and plenty of good conversation.

MOZ4 . . . A wetting down for Bill Danner's new Commander stripes was well attended and enjoyed by section members, wives and friends. Bill's now famous "Artillery Punch" kept the occasion in the Danner home a festive one.

Section members and other guests extended hearty congratulations to Ed Way and Sandy Button at their joint wetting down party in the Stern Room on February 25. Ed and Sandy were celebrating their recent promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

BSX5 . . . A festive table and champagne punch at the Presidio Officers Club were the center of the party on February 25 celebrating the promotion to Lieutenant Commanders of Chuck Goodale, Sid Gross, Newton Hayes and Bob Zipse.

BAA5 . . . CDR and Mrs. Jack Asmore provided another delightful evening, Feb. 19, by inviting all to a "wetting down" party in the Copper Cup Room at the School. CDR Ashmore had decorated the room with several of his drawings portraying Navy life. A delightful time was had by all attending.

LT Al Herlinger gave quite a celebration for his well wishers, on the occasion of his new stripe.

## The Sporting Life

As tournament chairman, I would like to welcome all women golfers and prospective golfers to our group. To become a member, simply visit the pro shop at 9 a.m. any Thursday and sign up with Iris Perry, the Secretary-Treasurer. Semi-annual dues are \$2.00.

Please don't be hesitant to join, as our group has room for beginners as well as "scratch" players.

Thursday, February 24, we had a Home and Home with Salinas Valley Country Club and Fort Ord, and played Best Ball Foursome. After the luncheon, the awards were presented.

Qualifying Round for the Spring tournament will be played April 14. Entry blanks can be obtained at the pro shop. Please call Iris Perry, 375-4963 for further information.

See you-all Thursday!

—Dudie Cuccias  
Tournament Chairman



## STORK STOPS

Patrick Scott, 8 lbs. 5 oz., February 2, to LT and Mrs. Barry BYRNE.

Angelika, 7 lbs., February 8, to LCDR and Mrs. Wolfgang OEHL.

Michelle Marie, 6 lbs. 13 oz., February 15, to LT and Mrs. Larry E. KAUFMAN.

Laurie Ann, 9 lbs. 3 oz., December 22, to LT JG and Mrs. Paul CRAWFORD.

Angelica, 8 lbs. 8 oz., February 16, to LT and Mrs. George ZORBAS.

Patricia Marie, 8 lbs. 5 oz., February 4, to LT and Mrs. Gene KESLER.

Suzanne Gabrielle, 9 lbs. 11 oz., February 27, to LT and Mrs. David J. KNORR.

Fernando, 7 lbs. 12 oz., February 25, to LT and Mrs. Jose LLEDO.

Suzanne, 9 lbs. 8 oz., Feb. 22, to CAPT and Mrs. Dayne G. GARDNER.

Michael Keith, 8 lbs. 2 oz., Feb. 3, to LT and Mrs. Luther F. SCHRIEFER.

Patricia Anne, 8 lbs. 4 oz., Feb. 21, to LT and Mrs. Jack W. LILLIS.

Mark Andrew, 8 lbs. 8 oz., Jan. 13, to LT and Mrs. John R. HUTCHINS.

Lawrence Warren III, 8 lbs. 13 oz., February 21, to LT and Mrs. Lawrence W. PANSON.

Charles William, 9 lbs. 1 oz., Feb. 17,

to LCDR and Mrs. William D. GROS-CUP.

Eric, 7 lbs., 13 oz., February 17, to LCDR and Mrs. James J. SELGRATH.

Scott Schrader, 7 lbs. 14 oz., February 5 to LCDR and Mrs. Robert ZIPSE.

Diane Michele, 7 lbs. 5 oz., February 19, to LT and Mrs. Patrick M. COMMONS.

Gordon James, 6 lbs. 9 ounces, February 26, LT and Mrs. Richard L. ENGEL.

Daniel Christopher, 9 lbs. ½ oz., October 24, to LT and Mrs. David S. TRUMBAUR.

Joseph William, 7 lbs., December 19, to LT and Mrs. Robert W. STIBLER.

Paul Robert, 5 lbs. 12 oz., February 13, to LCDR and Mrs. William A. DESHLER.

### Any Questions?

Classmate Social Editors are also the Curriculum Couriers who attend the OWC monthly meetings in your behalf. If you have any suggestions, questions or even complaints, please call her. The OWC wants to hear from all its members. Telephone numbers for all Social Editors appear in the *Classmate* masthead on page 2 of every issue.



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Monterey Savings and Loan Association takes this opportunity to welcome you to the Monterey Peninsula . . . and to invite you to make full use of the competent financial services which the Association has to offer you.

You'll learn that there are many advantages to placing your savings with the locally owned and managed financial institution which is First in Savings on the Monterey Peninsula!

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- Your savings earn that top 4.85% current rate per annum — the highest rate consistent with sound financial management.
- Your savings are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation—a permanent agency of the United States Government.
- Your present savings account — **no matter where located** — can be transferred to Monterey Savings without cost or bother. Just bring in or mail us your present passbook. We will handle all details of transfer without charge.
- Your money saved at Monterey Savings need not be tied up for a long period of time. Withdrawal of your funds requires only your signature. **Monterey Savings and Loan has always paid every request for withdrawal on demand — regardless of the amount.**
- Monterey Savings and Loan's "SAVE BY MAIL" Kit makes it possible for you to save without coming in to our office. Postage is paid both ways.
- **At Monterey Savings you can save through the 10th of any month and earn interest from the 1st of that month.** Savings placed after the 10th earn interest from date received if held to end of quarter.

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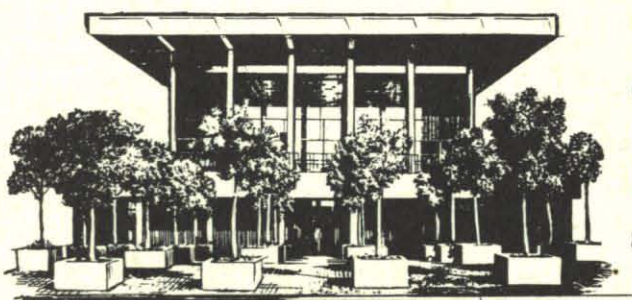
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Facing on Tyler Street is the Estrada Adobe. Originally built in 1823, it was restored by Monterey Savings and Loan Association for community use, as a part of the Monterey Savings Center.

We invite you to visit our beautiful Savings Center — on Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey. You'll find every member of our staff eager to serve and help you. Parking at Monterey Savings is convenient — and free — on the adjoining parking lot, with entrance on Tyler Street.



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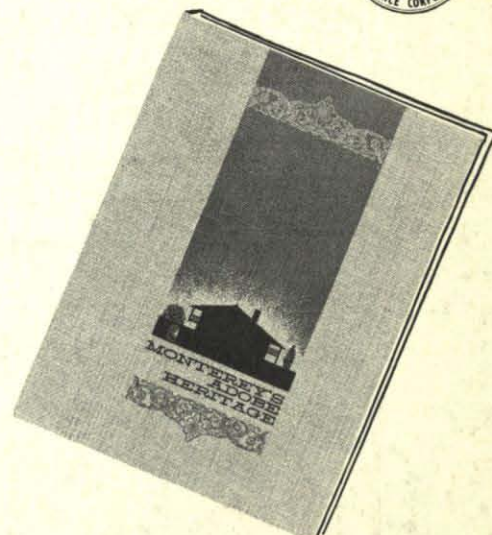
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